MUSIC OF MILITARY STRING QUARTET SOOTHES SAVAGE COOKS AND OTHERS

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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The greatest challenge ever faced by the string quartet of the Israel Defence Forces was the concert it gave recently at the army's school for cooks.

Military cooks, it should be borne in mind, are drawn from the lowest level of inductees, men without the intelligence and initiative to be pilots, artillerymen or even ordinary foot soldiers. Yet like other members of the Israel army, they are expected to attend several concerts of classical music during their three years of compulsory service.

This is what brought the string quartet to the cooks' school, but it didn't turn the apprentice cooks into lovers of classical music. In fact, the quartet's usual opening number, Aram Khatchaturian's **Saber Dance**, left the audience whistling in disapproval.

The four young musicians—three Sabras and a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union—were tempted to grab their instruments and make a quick getaway. Instead, they began playing classical-style versions of songs made famous by the Beatles.

This won over the cooks, who kept demanding, and receiving, encore after encore.

Improvising

Concerts before more sophisticated audiences ordinarily include some Bach and Beethoven, and take place in the auditoriums or dining halls of large bases. But the three violinists and one violist in the quartet are always ready for a change, be it in their repertoire or their "concert halls."

So during the Israel Defence Forces operation in southern Lebanon last year, they appeared several times a day in orchards and open fields, often with gunfire as an accompaniment.

Culture in khaki also takes the form of popular talks by the country's leading poets and professors, as well as plays presented by Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa theatre companies. In addition, the IDF even has its own theatre, which recently produced Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**. As a concession to the audiences, Wilder's play was set in an Israeli village rather than a small American town, but its plot and dialogue remained essentially the same.

The IDF's entire program of culture and entertainment can be run on a shoestring budget because most of those participating in it are either doing their three years of compulsory service or are on reserve duty, to which every Israeli up to the age of 55 is subject.

Mobile force

Indeed, many of the singers and musicians who appear as reservists began their careers as members of military entertainment troupes, which were once quite large and almost of professional standard. Now, however, they tend to be smaller, both in the interests of economy and because small groups—which don't require an accompanying orchestra and elaborate sound equipment—are much more mobile.

In planning its cultural and entertainment activities, the army pays due attention to the fact that Israel's soldiers come from many cultural backgrounds and so, for example, may prefer Mediterranean or Arabic music to the European variety.

Thus, even the members of the IDF's string quartet are asked to prepare classical-style renditions of melodies made popular by the Greek singer Tyrphanos and the Egyptian vocalist Farid.

While this is a far cry from what they learned at their conservatories, the young musicians realize that a varied repertoire is required if they are to satisfy their audiences, intellectuals and cooks alike.

Radicals pose threat

TORONTO —

Creeping Sovietization and radicalism in the Arab world pose a real threat to Israel and the West, Simcha Dinitz told a United Jewish Appeal luncheon meeting last week.

Dinitz, who completed a six-year term as Israel's ambassador to Washington just over a month ago, said: "The PLO is being used in the Middle East in the same way the Cubans are being used in Africa. The United States must be made to realize that this is a built-in time bomb."

The luncheon was attended by newcomers from South Africa, Montreal, the Soviet Union and UJA leadership, who came out to hear Dinitz in his first appearance in Toronto for UJA. Former campaign chairman, Wilfred Posluns, introduced the guest speaker and major gifts chairman, Allan Offman, thanked him.

In the likelihood of a cut-off of oil supplies from Iran, he said, it would be wrong for the U.S. to acquiesce to any and all demands made by Saudi Arabia. "The Saudis' security can only be enhanced by collaboration with the West or they will suffer the same fate as Iran. Their protection does not lie in the appeasement of radicals."

Israel is taken for granted by the U.S., as the only stable presence in the Middle East, Dinitz continued. "We're looked on as a moral burden instead of a strategic asset, important to the network of Western freedom. But there is a growing consciousness in the U.S. of the value of a strong Israel which can play a vital role in the alliance of freedom."

That is why it was crucial for Israel to take a strong stand at the negotiating table, he stated.

"Sadat would never have come to Jerusalem if Israel were not in a position of strength," Dinitz said. "The Arabs would never talk to an Israel it knew it could destroy by force.

"Sadat's visit broke the ice, but we knew the day of dialogue would be difficult and painful and that we would be facing an unequal situation. We were expected to give something concrete for something very intangible. There was an inherent imbalance and discrepancy from the beginning, but that shouldn't deter us because any peace agreement involves risks. Anything signed can be violated.

"The element of risk is greater for Israel because we are so small and vulnerable in terms of future security. That explains the caution we have displayed all along, what others see as 'stiff-necked intransigence.' We carry heavy responsibilities. Any mistake is costly and threatens our very existence. We cannot afford a Pearl Harbor."

In an address at the Canada-Israel friendship dinner in Ottawa, Dinitz warned of the power Saudi Arabia will try to wield with the fall of Iran and the cutting off of the oil supply. He called for the creation of a new reality in the Middle East "based on the precepts of peace, freedom and economic co-operation for the benefit of the people and not to buttress one regime or the other."

Simcha Dinitz

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Israeli ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, listens intently to remarks Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson makes at CIC conference.

'Reassessment of U.S. policy could be of benefit to Israel'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The United States will probably reassess its Middle East policy following the downfall of the Shah of Iran, and Israel could benefit by the change, says the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League director of Middle East affairs.

The chaos in Iran, together with the vulnerability of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan, could well result in a fundamental American reassessment of its position in the region, Dan Mariaschen said in an interview.

It now appears, particularly in light of events in Iran, that Israel is the United States' only dependable ally in the Middle East, the 29-year-old New York-based analyst said. Such a realization could be the forerunner of closer U.S.-Israeli ties.

The Saudis are "sitting on a powder keg"; Anwar Sadat's regime is shaky, and King Hussein's monarchy has been plagued by a history of instability. Israel has proved to be the sole stabilizing influence in the area, said the Brandeis University graduate in Jewish studies.

Mariaschen, here to address a University of Toronto audience, said the Saudis are not a paragon of stability. The decision-making process in the desert kingdom is controlled by the royal family and this causes resentment in the growing middle class; there is unrest among some powerful tribes who wish to decentralize the government, and Islamic purists detest the high-living style of some members of the royal family.

Moreover, the Saudi army is relatively weak, and army support for the monarchy may be questionable in a crisis. Within one year, the Saudi monarchy might fall, ushering into power a second Muammar Quadaffi, he added.

Egypt is as prone to upheaval as Iran was, and the 1977 food riots underlined this fact. Opposition to Sadat's policy toward Israel may be larger than is commonly assumed, with some key personnel in the army and the press refusing "to buy the president's line," Mariaschen said.

The resignation of Egypt's foreign minister last year was indicative of the doubts some members of the elite harbor about Sadat's peace moves, noted Mariaschen.

As for Jordan, no amount of political cosmetics will ameliorate the opposition's negative attitude toward King Hussein, he went on.

Mariaschen pointed out that U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown, who just completed a tour of the Middle East, may urge the White House to attempt to form a pro-Western alignment composed of Israel, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan.

And President Carter may do likewise when Saudi Arabia's second most powerful leader, Prince Fahd, visits Washington next month. In fact, Carter will probably ask the Saudis to openly back Sadat's stance toward Israel.

Mariaschen said he realizes that a pro-Western, anti-Communist alignment would entail an infusion of American arms to moderate Arab nations. "I favor limited defensive arms sales," he explained. However, he said he was against the shipment of sophisticated military equipment to those countries.

He pointed out that such an alignment could emerge only after the U.S. began to actively check Soviet ambitions in the Middle East. This, he observed, could be achieved through well-timed diplomatic notes and at the bargaining table.

In Washington, among key policy-makers, the perception has not yet dawned that Moscow seeks to neutralize the West by blocking access to oil. "They're wearing blinkers," he said of Carter's advisors. "There is a lack of drive and resolve in U.S. policy."

The B'nai B'rith official said Washington's even-handed policy vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli conflict effectively weakens Israel.

"U.S. policy has room for good relations with the Arab world without weakening Israel's defence posture."

Mariaschen's visit here was sponsored by the Toronto Student Zionists and the Jewish Students' Union of the University of Toronto.

We need Israel

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

A retired general, who was one of the United States' leading defence analysts, said events in Iran have produced a disaster for this country and that America's only stable ally in the Middle East is Israel.

"Our interest in Israel is not just a matter of moral commitment but is essential to our security," Lieut.-Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Defence Intelligence Agency, told the Anti-Defamation League.

Government still not ready to make move

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

Secretary of State for External Affairs Don Jamieson, avoiding direct comment, has indicated the Canadian government is not yet ready to announce moving its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Jamieson was addressing the seventh annual Canada-Israel Committee policy conference held last week at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens verbalized the feelings of many who heard the Jamieson address when he later commented to The Canadian Jewish News that Jamieson had been very diplomatic but that the content of his speech had not left him "ecstatic."

Jamieson, who spoke at length about Canadian policy on the Arab boycott (see other article), made a strong statement in support of Israel's right to exist in security and called Israel a "great friend of Canada" and an "immensely valuable ally of the Western world."

Jamieson, however, cautioned his audience that while its "preoccupation with Israel was perfectly understandable," that there were many other trouble spots in the world that his department must deal with.

While the Middle East conflict is unique, it is useful he said to put it in a world perspective, especially for those who have become impatient because of the length of time being taken to achieve peace.

The representatives of the other two federal parties who spoke later in the day were no more definite on the embassy question than Jamieson.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, completely ignored the subject, despite the fact that the session preceding his address had been devoted to Jerusalem.

The Conservatives' spokesman on external affairs, Douglas Roche, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, stated that "when the impact of the present Egypt-Israel negotiations is measured, we (the Conservatives) will be prepared, in the context of our foreign policy review, to examine the question of moving the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem."

Asked for a clarification by Thomas O. Hecht, deputy president of the CZF, Roche said an embassy move would only be considered by a Conservative government after a resolution was reached from the Camp David accords. Pressed further by Leo Moses of Toronto, Roche replied that he believed it would be a "serious intervention, even gratuitous, to interpose any prejudgement on the Camp David accords by a premature action."

Fellow Conservative Claude Wagner, who attended the gala dinner in the evening, said in an interview with The CJN that he believed that Jerusalem was indivisible and that the embassy should be moved to Jerusalem. "I've been saying this for years... It proves I'm right, and Joe Clark is wrong."

PCs support steps toward Palestinian form of statehood

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

A Progressive Conservative government would support steps towards the establishment of some form of Palestinian statehood as a means of alleviating the Palestinians' "legitimate" grievances, the party's external affairs spokesman told delegates to the Canada-Israel Committee policy conference at the Chateau Laurier Hotel last week.

Douglas Roche, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, said that while the Conservatives would give "unqualified" support to Israel's right to exist, "we must also recognize the existence of the Palestinians as a people."

"If there is ever to be peace in the Middle East, their (the Palestinians') legitimate grievances and aspirations must be determined, recognized and resolved. We support their desire to develop their own social, political and economic structures, without pre-judging whether this means autonomy, a fully independent state, or a state associated with one or more of its neighbors."

He went on to say that the Conservatives believed that if a beginning was made toward establishing the apparatus of statehood, whatever its final form, "the present despair of the Palestinians would be decreased and their creativity and responsibility increased."

A Conservative government would support the participation of the PLO in peace negotiations only when the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist with secure boundaries and when it renounces terrorism.

Shecter elected head of BB council

WASHINGTON —

Max Shecter of Toronto was elected chairman of the B'nai B'rith International Council at the annual meeting of the council here.

The council is the Jewish service organization's public affairs arm both in North America and abroad and coordinates B'nai B'rith's educational and community service programming in 41 countries outside the United States.

Shechter, president of the Toronto Bedding Company, has been a leader in B'nai B'rith and Canadian communal and Jewish activites for nearly 40 years. He succeeds Ricardo Holzer of Panama.

Shecter is an international president of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Israel Commission as well as the International Council. He is also a past president of B'nai B'rith's District 22.

In addition to his B'nai B'rith activities, he is deputy president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and serves on the executive boards of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Canada Israel Committee.

Schecter will be guest of honor at the 24th annual Covenant Breakfast, of the Toronto Regional Council, to be held at the Montecassino Place this Sunday.

Max Shecter

on the wire

JERUSALEM —

The severing of relations with Iran will cost Israel millions of dollars in terms of equipment left behind and contracts which were in the process of being fulfilled by Israeli companies. In the past few years Israeli exports to Iran totalled some $225 million. Anti-Israeli feeling in Iran is still running high.

LONDON —

There are no plans for Queen Elizabeth to visit Israel as part of her tour of Middle East states, though it is assumed an invitation was extended to the Queen and Prince Philip by the then president of Israel Prof. Ephraim Katzir, when he was received by them at Windsor Castle in June 1976.

RIO DE JANEIRO —

The first Jew to be mayor of this city in its 400-year history, takes office next month. He is Dr. Israel Klabin, a 53-year-old millionaire industrialist, who belongs to a traditional Jewish family.

PARIS —

All applicants for jobs as pilots or cabin personnel must produce a certificate of baptism, UTA, an important French airline, has decided. The airline flies to a number of Arab countries, including Libya and Bahrein.

LONDON —

Prof. Dennis Gabor, the 1971 Nobel Prize winner for physics, has died at the age of 78. Born in Budapest, he worked in Berlin until the Nazis came to power. Gabor was professor of applied electronics at Imperial College, London University, from 1958 to 1967.

MEXICO CITY —

President Jose Portillo received the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at a special convocation. In accepting the honor, the president praised the Jewish people for maintaining their identity as a nation through centuries of persecution and dispersion.

NEW YORK —

A major program of charter flights to Israel will be inaugurated from Kennedy Airport starting April 9, it was announced by the Israel Government Tourist Office here. The round trip fare will commence at $550.

DUSSELDORF —

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Munich, is satisfied that the Daisenberger text of the Oberammuergau passion play is free from anti-Semitic tendencies. He said it conforms with the principles of the Second Vatican Council which in 1965 exonerated the Jews collectively of the charge of deicide.

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עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות.

"אפשר להביא לישראל מרוסיה עוד מליון וחצי יהודים..." אריה ל. דולצ'ין, יו"ר הסוכנות וההנהלה הציונית, מסר באספת המגבית היהודית המאוחדת בניו-יורק, שעד עכשיו הגיעו לישראל כ-140,000 יהודים מברה"מ והוא מאמין שניתן עוד ל-הביא מליון וחצי יהודים נוספים. מי היה מאמין, כך שאל דולצ'ין, ל-פני 50 וגם 30 שנה שבשנות ה-70 יפרוץ גל של עליה יהודית לישראל מרוסיה. אך, לצערו הגדול, עובדה היא שכ-60% מן המגיעים מרוסיה ל-וינה נוסעים ומהגרים לארה"ב וקנ-דה וארצות אחרות. לפי דעתו, כל מי שרוצה להגר לארץ אחרת, צריך לסדר זאת כבר במוסקבה. על כל פנים, ב-ארץ יש ציפיה לעליה גדולה מברה"מ.

סמינר היאולוגי ברמניה המערבית בעיר היידלברג, בסתו 1979, יוקם סמינר תיאולוגי יהודי אשר יכין מורים ורבנים לשרות הקהילות היה-דיות בגרמניה. המוסד יהיה בהכרת האוניברסיטה של היידלברג. בסמינר ילמדו 5 מרצים ומצפים לכ-60 עד 70 תלמידים. בכדה ותנתן הכרה אק-דמאית למוסד, תהיה אפשרות להעניק תוארי דוקטורט לתיאולוגיה. המוסד יהיה פתוח בהוראתו לבני כל הדתות.

שכנות עוני בישראל.

לפי דברי עקיבא לוינסקי, גזבר הסוכנות - יהדות אמריקה חייבת לעזור לישראל בצעד תכנית שיקום של שכונות עוני. המצב הוא שקרוב ל-300,000 תושבים בישראל חיים מתחת לקו העוני.

חתונת זהב! בי"ד בכסלו מלאו 50 שנה לנשואיהם של ר' מפחם מנדל שניאורסון מליובאוויטש לאשתו, חיה מוסיא שניאורסון. הזוג התחתן ב-וורשה בשנת 1928. בימי מלחמת ה-עולם השניה חיו הזוג תחת ממשלת וישי הצרפתית, אך בשנת 1940 הצל-יחו להגיע לארה"ב ולהתאחד עם מש-פחתם. בשנת 1950 נהיה הרב שניאורסון למנהיג תנועת חב"ד.

חינוך יהודי באנגליה. לפי סקר ש-נערך באנגליה, נמצא שמתוך 61,500 ילדים בני גיל 5 עד 17, רק כ-34,000 מקבלים חינוך יהודי מסויים. 60% מאלו מקבלים רק חינוך יהודי חלקי והשאר לומדים בבתי ספר יומיים, יהודים.

ספר תורה יתיק למכירה.

בצריך, הובא למכירה פומבית ספר תורה שומרוני עתיק. הספר הוא משנת 1468 ויש בו 258 דפים. מחיר הספר כחצי טליון לירות.

עבודה לפנסיונרים, בקרית גת יפתחו בית חרושת שבו יעבדו רק פנסיונרים. הם יעבדו 4-5 שעות ביום. המפעל ייסד בדים ליצוא חוץ ופנים.

הפקת חשמל מקרני שמש.

פרופסור ירמיהו ברנובר מאונב-רסיטת באר שבע, מקווה בעתיד לפתור ליזראל את בעיית המחסור באנרגיה. מטרתו היא לבנות גנרטור חשמלי בעזרת אנרגית ה-שמש לשימוש ולפיתוח תעשיה אלקטרו-כימית. אם יצליח- יהיה זה הגנרטור החשמלי הראשון בעולם אשר יונע בעזרת אנרגית השמש.

הגנרטור יוצב באזור ים המלח.

"אצלנו באמריקה זה לא יכול היה לקרות." כעשה שהיה... קבוצה של אנשי עסקים מלוס אנג'לס שהיתה ב-טיול בצפון הארץ, נתקעה במל קלקול ברכב. זה קרה בכביש מבודד לא הרחק מחדרה. אחד מחברי ה-קבוצה הלך לבקש עזרה מאחד מבתי ה-שכונה באזור ובקש להשתמש בטלפון כדי להזעיק עזרה. הסתבר שהיה על הקבוצה לחכות זמן רב יעד אז... משפחת בני הבית הזמינה את כל ה-קבוצה להתארח אצלם לקפה וכיבוד! על כך אמר אחד מראשי הקבוצה ה-אמריקאית ש"אצלנו זה לא יכול היה לקרות! אפילו אם היו מוצאים אותנו שותתי דם - לא היו עוזרים לנו! (באמריקה)" כאשר בקשו בני הקבוצה לגמול למארחים "המצילים" בתודה- סרבה המשפחה לקבל כל תמורה.

הרצאה: "המחרתש בקרב יהודי רוסיה" הרצאה מפי גניה אנטרסור, יו"ר למען פעילי העליה מברה"מ. ההרצאה היא בהסות קרן התרבות ותתקיים ב-אולם הצינור שברחוב מרלי 788, ב-יום ג', 27 לפברואר 1979, בשעה 8:15 בערב.

Former chief rabbi of the Commonwealth Sir Israel Brodie, is dead at the age of 83

LONDON [JCNS] —

Sir Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Commonwealth from 1948 to 1965, and Emeritus Chief Rabbi since 1966, is dead at the age of 83, after a long illness.

He assumed office when the country was still feeling the effects of a devastating war and after the old influence of the chief rabbinate under his predecessor, Dr. Joseph Hertz, had partly disintegrated. The tasks awaiting him would have taxed stronger personalities.

Apart, however, from the normal strains and stresses of office, Dr. Brodie's term of duty was marked by fierce controversy over the so-called Jacobs affair which led to what the then president of the United Synagogue called "perhaps the greatest crisis Anglo-Jewish Orthodoxy has faced."

He was born on May 10, 1895, in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the son of Aaron and Shiena Brodie, who were held in high respect for their devotion to Judaism.

At the age of 17 he left for London to enter Jews' College and University College. He won the Lowy and Hester Rothschild

Sir Israel Brodie

Prizes, obtained a Hollier Hebrew Scholarship, and gained the BA (Hons) degree in Hebrew, Syriac and Arabic in 1915.

The following year he went to Balliol College, Oxford, with an Alfred Louis Cohen Scholarship, after holding temporary ministerial posts in Newcastle and Hammersmith. But the war that was then raging beckoned him. He volunteered for chaplaincy duties and served in France and Belgium for two years.

In 1923 he received the rabbinical diploma from Jews' College. That year he left England for Australia, where he was Minister of the Melbourne Congregation for 14 years, as well as head of the Beth Din of Victoria. He left Australia in 1937 to accept an appointment as tutor and lecturer in homiletics at Jews' College, London.

As an Army chaplain, Rabbi Brodie went to France with the British Expeditionary Force, and in June 1940, took part in the Dunkirk evacuation. He was in the last party to leave. He later became an RAF chaplain in the Middle East, and was mentioned in dispatches in 1944. In the same year he was appointed as senior Jewish chaplain reverting to Army uniform, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Rabbi Brodie was a favored figure when the death of Dr. Hertz, in January 1946, left the office of Chief Rabbi vacant, and was appointed to this post in 1948.

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Iran severs ties with Jerusalem

JERUSALEM —

Iran has severed diplomatic relations with Israel, expelled 67 Israeli citizens and handed over the Israeli legation building to the Palestine Liberation Organization to use as offices.

Meanwhile, in New York, a representative of the new government in Iran gave assurances that Iranian Jews and other religious minorities would have full political, cultural, and religious rights. Shahriar Rouhani gave this assurance to Bertram H. Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee.

Rouhani said that Iran would not sell oil to Israel but neither would it "push Israel into the sea." This statement contradicts reports from Iran which say that PLO leader Yasser Arafat was told by Ayatollah Khomaini that once order was restored in Iran, attention would be turned "to the issue of victory over Israel."

Press leaks 'unfair'

NEW YORK CITY —

The leaking to the press of a state department report on human rights conditions in Israel, before the release of similar reports on 99 other countries, was criticized as, "Unfair and misleading to the American public" by a prominent Jewish leader, last week. Fred Ehrman, chairman of the Israel Commission, of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, complained in a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that, "It is blatantly unfair to single out Israel without releasing the 99 other reports at the same time to allow for fair comparisons.

"As the only democratic state in the area, practicing what the report characterizes as 'extremely high standards of justice and human rights,' Israel deserves better treatment from the United States than she has received as a result of the premature release of this report. By holding our silence on the well-known human rights abuses of the surrounding Arab states, while releasing this mildly critical report, the American public has received a deliberately distorted view of Israel's human rights conduct.

"The release of this report, as peace negotiations are about to resume is doubly damaging, and might be construed as a thinly veiled effort to discredit Israel and to weaken her support within the American community, as she enters the most crucial stage of the peace negotiations."

Ehrman also referred to the leak to The Washington Post of confidential State Department cablegrams by a junior official, making unsubstantiated accusations against Israel for human rights violations which, together with the leaking of the State Department human rights report, he characterized as, "a scenario which suggests outright manipulation of the press by pro-Arab sympathizers within the State Department. It casts serious doubt on the State Department's ability and willingness to act impartially for the sake of peace in the area."

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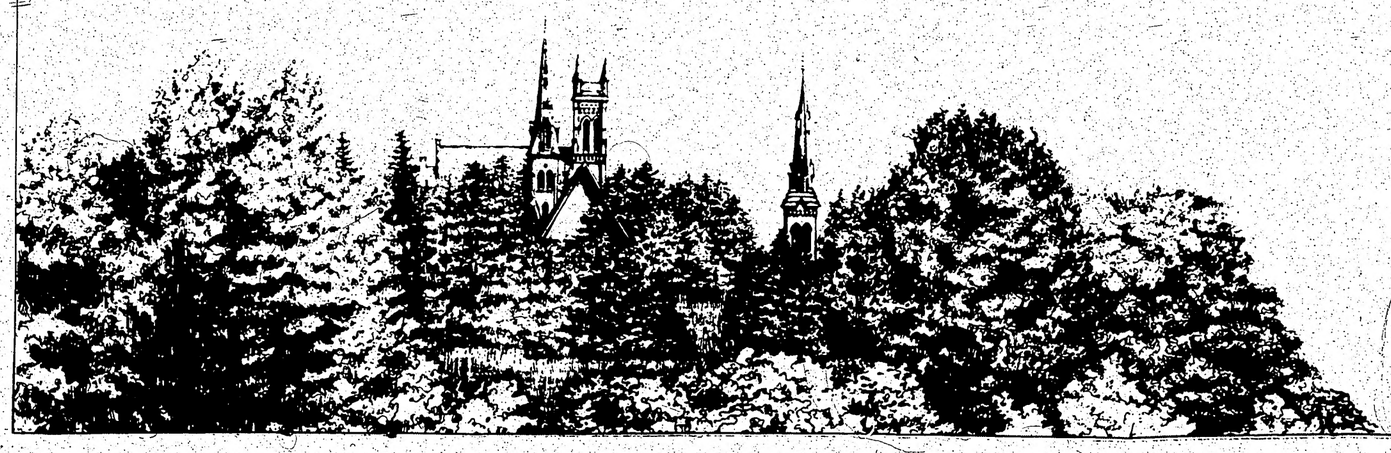

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Yiddish revival in Israel encouraging

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

There has been a revival of Yiddish in Israel but it is still rather marginal when compared to the great cultural upsurge in Hebrew, according to Dr. Berl Frymer, educational director of the Histadrut in Tel Aviv. He was in Winnipeg to address a joint meeting of the Committee for Yiddish and the Histadrut.

"For years Yiddish was, in a certain measure, ignored by the Israelis, especially by the younger generations," he said. "All efforts were directed to revive Hebrew as the unifying historical language to assure the cohesion of the Jewish people which is comprised of elements from many countries speaking many different languages.

"This has now been accomplished," he added, "and Hebrew has become the ever day language as well as the literary language of Israel."

Frymer stated that through all this development "there has always been a Yiddish literature with Israeli motifs. This is due to the fact that some writers in Israel, of great name and fame, fought for Yiddish because that language is their natural form of expression. In the past however these were rather isolated cases."

In recent years, Frymer explained, the circumstances of Yiddish in Israel have changed for four reasons. He enumerated these as: the search for roots; the growth of Holocaust consciousness; the contributions to Yiddish of Holocaust survivors and new "olim" from Soviet Russia; and the changed attituded of the champions of Hebrew who no longer see Yiddish as a competitor.

Elaborating on these points Frymer said in re-evaluating Jewish roots and traditions "we came to the conclusion that political independence, Jewish statehood and the emblems of sovereignty are not sufficient to give content and meaningful significance to Jewish life.

"Israel is not a revolution, but a continuation, and the thousand years of Yiddish culture in the Diaspora was not a wasteland."

Yiddish is the chief beneficiary of "the new national mood" in Israel and is now seen as "a most significant and meaningfull expression of Jewish life."

Holocaust consciousness has found expression "also in the development of respect for the language of the victims, which was Yiddish." And of course the poets, writers and journalists among the Holocaust survivors, as well as among the new olim from Russia have sought cultural expression in Yiddish.

Turning to the "champions of Hebrew," he said instead of seeing Yiddish as a competitor, as they once did, they now see that "both languages help to strengthen the cultural forces of the Jewish people against the common enemy which is rampant assimilation."

Frymer welcomed the "mini-renaissance" of Yiddish in the Diaspora and especially in North America. He said that the rediscovery in this part of the world of the charming wisdom of Yiddish, its idiomatic beauty and literary treasures is having some influence in Israel as well.

He said Israel is becoming the greatest centre for Yiddish and it now has 300 Yiddish writers, a daily Yiddish newspaper, Di Letzte Naies, and numerous periodicals. Thousands of people are enjoying Yiddish theatre in Israel and there are more than 30 Yiddish clubs in the Jewish state. Some high schools are now offering a Yiddish faculty in every Israeli university. There are also publishing houses and literary awards for Yiddish.

CIC justifies criticized boycott bill as government's 'necessary first step'

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

The proposed federal anti-boycott legislation evoked a round of criticism and justification at the Canada-Israel Committee policy conference.

Both federal New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservative spokesman told the conference they support more comprehensive legislation.

But federal External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson justified the approach taken by the government, and national CIC president Norman May said he sees it as a "necessary first step."

Bill C-32, tabled in the House of Commons Dec. 15, 1978, has not advanced past the state of first reading, and critics warned they doubt it will become law before the dissolution of this parliament.

Enumerating the weak points of the legislation, May told the session on the Canadian dimensions of the Arab boycott that the penalty for breach of reporting, $250 a day, is seen by many as "nominal." As well the legislation allows the ability to grant delays for reporting, and doesn't appear to catch non-Canadians doing business in Canada. It would still not be an offence under Canadian law to comply with the boycott—only to fail to report a request for compliance.

But he speculated that any attempt to pass comprehensive boycott legislation would be interpreted by certain countries in the world as a very unfriendly act, and said he thinks the bill reflects this situation.

"The government wants to enact reporting and disclosure mechanisms to give everyone a chance to see if and to what extent compliance is going on. . . . It's an important first step.

"This bill should be given an opportunity. There is a very real controversy about the extent of the boycott in Canada."

In a luncheon address, Jamieson said he does not agree that Canada should follow the path of American legislation.

"If we take that step, we will have to administer extensive sets of regulations which would mean a great deal of red tape, of possible conflicts between regulations, of delay, of expense. No doubt scores of civil servants would be required to administer such a system.

"In Canada, I don't think we need a heavy and expensive system of implementation."

Jamieson said that he thinks the sanctions now operative in the government policy are "heavy," and the fact that no companies have been named so far "is not at all an indication of a weakness in the government's policy; on the contrary, it shows how serious a deterrent companies consider that sanction."

But Conservative MP Douglas Roche told the conference later that his party thinks "Bill C-32 is weak and the government tardy."

The Conservatives favor a law that would prohibit compliance, rather than the "limited action" the federal government has taken by instructing its own departments not to comply with the boycott or to support any Canadian companies known to be complying with it.

Canada should persuade European countries, through OECD and EEC, to adopt boycott legislation "to break the back of this type of economic coercion," he said.

NDP leader Ed. Broadbent told the conference he knows that the proposed anti-boycott legislation "falls short of what your group would like to see . . . and I am pleased to report that David Orlikow, our MP for Winnipeg North, is prepared to try and strengthen the bill when the government brings it into the House."

He said the NDP favors "comprehensive anti-boycott legislation along the lines adopted by the U.S. or even the government of Ontario."

"And for those in government who argue that such legislation might restrict Canadian export opportunities, I would remind them of the fact that the U.S. experience has shown no adverse effects in trade growth with the Arab states."

According to U.S. trade figures, presented by the CIC to illustrate that Arab purchasers do back off from demanding boycott compliance, trade with Arab states up to Dec. 1978 has increased, especially with those Arab countries considered to be most insistent on the boycott. Trade with Libya increased 44%, while Syria-U.S. trade went up by 25%.

Commenting from the floor on the Jewish community's approach to the boycott issue, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto said he thinks by referring to it just as boycott legislation we are underestimating the role of the legislation and the role of the Jewish community to fight against discrimination and for the broad field of human rights which the boycott touches.

"I think this has to be asserted when we talk about the bill."

Canada will have to take responsibility with the United States to supply Israel with energy if Israel has problems arranging new sources, Senator Jack Austin told the policy conference.

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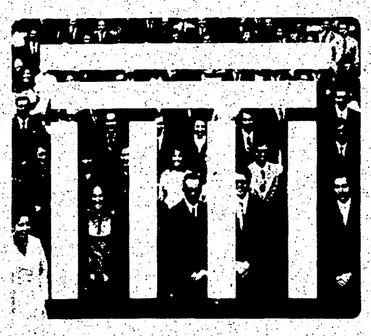

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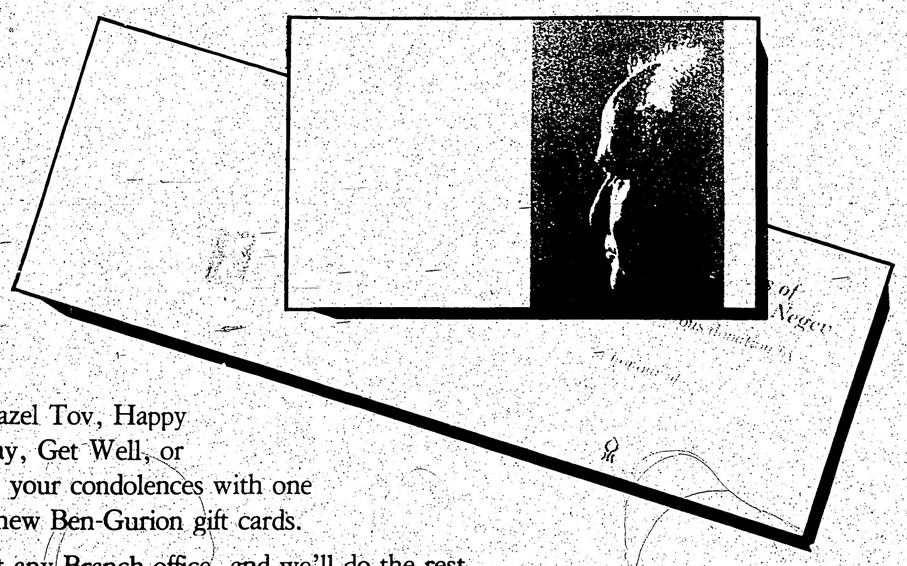

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Befuddling the UN

We note with alarm the way the PLO has succeeded in shucking off its terrorist image and replacing it with a patina of legitimacy. The recent statement by American UN Ambassador Andrew Young regarding the "moderating" influence of the PLO at the United Nations is a striking example of ameliorative image building.

People have short memories. It was no more than four years ago that Yassir Arafat threatened Israel from the podium of the UN, his revolver protruding from a hip holster. In a violent speech the PLO leader offered an "olive branch" to the Israelis if they agreed to conduct themselves in the manner which Arafat deemed appropriate. The sword, he offered as the alternative for Israel's disregard of history as perceived by the PLO.

Since his speech the sword has been much active in the Mideast. While Egypt, Syria and Jordan have toyed with the idea of peace with Israel, the PLO has done everything to thwart its implementation. Many innocent Israelis have died since Arafat proferred the olive branch; they were brutally killed by his minions. More Palestinians have died, however—victims of Arafat's leadership.

Despite the proven record of terrorism, murder and heinous crime on a scale without parallel, the PLO, ironically, is enjoying a new respectability. At the UN it has become a political fixture.

At a recent meeting of the General Assembly the PLO lobbied to have the United Nations Development Program channel all funds for the Palestinian peoples through the PLO. Only a last minute American manoeuvre prevented passage of an enabling act.

The PLO has also benefited from last year's $400,000 General Assembly grant to promote a public relations campaign on behalf of the Palestinians. The American State Department, while refusing to speak to the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist, has been sending out signals that some observers interpret as the beginning of a new strategy inevitably involving conversations with Arafat's representatives on an official basis.

Contemplating this reminds us of Mencken's remark that sometimes the desire comes upon us to break a few heads—in other words, do something for common decency. What is the PLO, after all? Charles Reese, in a recent issue of Near East Report says: "The PLO terrorists drape themselves in military garb and prattle about revolution and liberating their homeland. Let me make this very clear. Israel is a small country. In that small country, is a very large army. Yet the PLO terrorists are never able to find it.

"They crawl into elementary schools and blow up children. They swim ashore in the night and shoot down women and children. . . . They aren't trying to liberate a homeland. To do that, they've got to fight the Israeli army."

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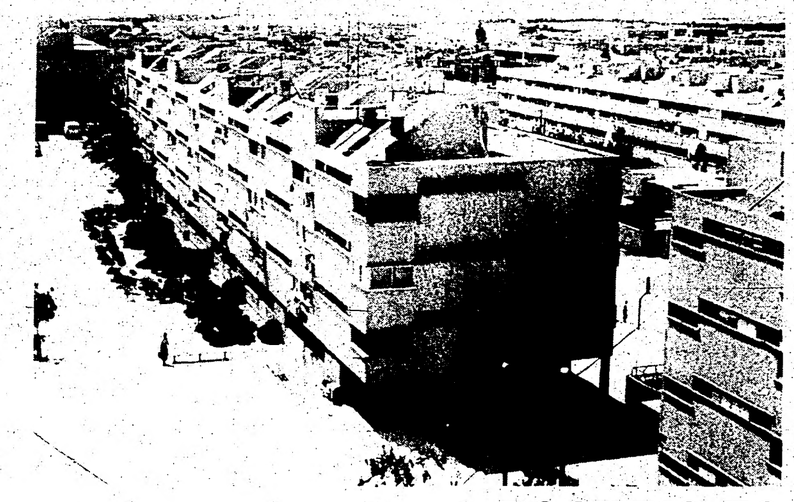

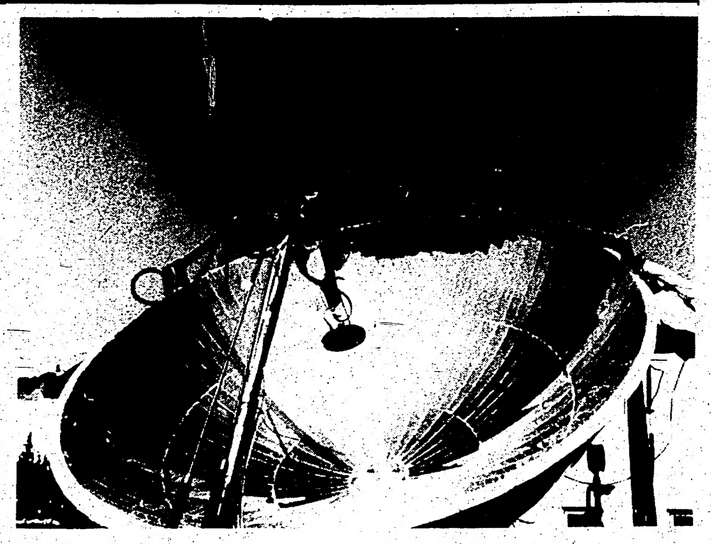

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Although the great community of the past is just a flickering memory in the eyes of the younger generation, the recent Nobel prize ceremonies in Oslo provided the world with a rare opportunity of observing the manifold achievements of Polish Jewry.

When Isaac Bashevis Singer and Menachem Begin collected their prizes for literature and peace, respectively, millions of persons throughout the civilized world were reminded that these two men are sons of the community that Hitler and his henchmen obliterated in just six short years.

Indeed, the Oslo ceremony rekindled a quiet debate whose outcome the survivors of the Holocaust in Poland would like to resolve before they pass on.

As far as is known, not a single university anywhere funds a chair in Polish Jewish history—a point which Alexander Schindler and Yehuda Blum mentioned in their speeches to the Federation of Polish Jews convention in New York. Schindler is chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Blum is Israel's UN representative.

If the present generation is to learn anything about the Holocaust, a chair in Polish Jewish history must be established. After all, at least half of the victims who perished in Hitler's madness were Polish Jews, and the most vibrant Jewish community in Europe before 1939 was in Poland.

These are facts which no one will dispute, and it would be a tragedy if the story of Polish Jewry was given short shrift by Jewish studies departments or by universities themselves. From a Jewish point of view, it is inconceivable that the saga of Poland's Jews should be relegated to the fringes of academia.

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Celia Adler Forman

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Characteristically, Celia Adler Forman died as she had lived—with the applause of an appreciative audience ringing in her ears. When the great actress of the Yiddish stage succumbed recently at the age of 89, she was studying for another performance.

She was born to the stage, being the daughter of Dina Stettin, a British actress, and Jacob Adler, the famous tragedian who founded a theatrical dynasty that included her half brother, Luther Adler. She made her first appearance at the tender age of six months, swaddled in her mother's arms, and 25 years later, she startled an audience with a dramatic performance in **The Eternal Wanderer** at Boris Thomashefsky's National Theatre in New York.

A petite, vibrant woman, Ms. Adler was probably Jewish drama's most vibrant exponent, appearing in Yiddish productions of Shakespearian tragedies in the roles of Ophelia, Desdemona and Portia, among others. In 1918, she helped open the first Yiddish Art Theatre at New York's Irving Place Theatre. Over the years the group put on plays by Jewish playwrights and translations from the German, Russian and English stage.

She played in almost every European capital and in South America, enthralling lovers of Yiddish theatre with her bountiful talent. A versatile actress, Ms. Adler also received critical acclaim for her performances in English-language ventures such as **Men in White** and **A Flag is Born**, the latter with Paul Muni, the Hollywood actor who began his career in the Yiddish theatre.

Ms. Adler's last appearance on Broadway was in 1961. In the intervening years, she made occasional appearances at recitals, benefits and lectures. Her last appearance, a week before her death, was at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in New York City. She went out in style as the curtain descended for a final time.

Preference for Greek

Time magazine reports that Isidor Feinstein Stone, the investigative journalist known primarily for his I.F. Stone Biweekly, has now mastered Greek. The septuagenerian, who gave up his publication eight years ago, was in the centre of controversy in the 50s and 60s when he attacked American government policy on Vietnam.

Less well publicized, however, is Stone's stance vis-a-vis Israel. Although he was acquainted first hand with the struggle to create the Jewish state (Stone accompanied one of the early Hagana ships bringing refugees to Israel), in his later years Stone has become a belligerent critic of Israel. As recently as last month during an interview with Barbara Frum on **As It Happens**, Stone vented his anger against Israel for allegedly impeding the peace process through the setting up of settlements in Judea and Samaria.

In his dotage, however, Stone has decided to concentrate on the Greek language which he first studied at the University of Pennsylvania 50 years ago. He has become so adept that the New York Review of Books has just published five of his translations of Greek poems. Apparently he has become so enamored with his classical erudition that Stone now tours campuses touting the glories of ancient Greek.

We should like to point out to Mr. Stone that Hebrew is also a classical language and that he might consider devoting some of his senescent energies to mastering the language and civilization that produced a great people—among whom is numbered Izzy Stone as well.

This monument to Janusz Korczak and the children with whom he died is at Yad Vashem.

Mark centenary of beloved writer

By GITTA SILBER

Writer Gitta Silber tells the remarkable story of Janusz Korczak, eminent educator and writer whose centenary is now being marked both in his native Poland and all over the Jewish world.

Korczak's life and death were equally remarkable. In both he seems to symbolize a sort of selflessness which inevitably made him look like a saint to many who heard of his heroic death in the summer of 1942 in the Warsaw Ghetto.

JERUSALEM —

The time—Wed., Aug. 5, 1942, in the middle of World War II. The place, the Warsaw Ghetto in Nazi-occupied Poland. An elderly man, holding a child in his arms, marches calmly at the head of about 200 children of the Jewish Ghetto through the streets that lead to the assembly point, umschlagplatz, from where Jews are sent to their death in the gas chambers of Treblinka. The man was Dr. Janusz Korczak and this was the tragic end of his heroic struggle for the physical survival of his 200 homeless Jewish orphans in the ghetto.

The famous Jewish-Polish author and eminent pedagogue, whose 100th anniversary is now being universally marked, became director of a Jewish orphanage in 1911 and retained the post for the rest of his life, devoting himself entirely to children. He introduced what were then revolutionary concepts such as self-government and a regular newspaper by and for his pupils.

Side by side with his educational work he was also a prolific writer. Based on his experiences, Korczak wrote mostly on pedagogical subjects, his most comprehensive book being **How Does One Love a Child?** (1920-21), an educational masterpiece.

With the rise of Hitler and the growth of anti-Semitism in Poland, Korczak's Jewish consciousness deepened and he took a growing interest in Eretz Israel, becoming a member of the Jewish Agency leadership. He visited the Holy Land twice—in 1934 and in 1936—staying for some time at kibbutz Ein Harod. He was highly impressed by the kibbutz movement's educational and social achievements. But for his responsibility towards his wards in the orphanage, he would in all probability have settled in Palestine.

In 1939, Poland was invaded by the Germans. Though he was a physician and 61 years of age, Korczak put on his uniform. This was the fourth war in which he participated.

The Nazis at once differentiated between the Jews and the rest of the population. In the bigger centres they concentrated the Jews in ghettos.

In 1940, the orphanage was transferred to the Warsaw Ghetto into which the Nazis herded over half a million Jews and sealed them off from the outside world. Mortality soared as a result of mass overcrowding, unemployment, starvation, cold and epidemics. By the summer of 1942, 100,000 Jews had died in the ghetto proper. Consequently, the ghetto area was continually narrowed and the orphanage had to move three times so as to stay within its confines.

Korczak tried to protect his children as much as was humanly possible under these horrifying conditions, determined that life must go on. The children continued to study and played their usual games. Despite constant Nazi surveillance, cultural and social activities continued in the ghetto.

Korczak's biggest problem was how to keep his wards alive and well-nourished. He wrote in his diary: "I came back crushed from making the rounds. Seven visits, conversations, flights of steps, interrogations. The result: five zlotys and a pledge of five others every month. And on that I'm supposed to keep 200 souls alive!"

And from the Warsaw Ghetto diary of Adam Czerniakov: ". . . he (Korczak) asked Wedel (the owner of a chocolate factory) to sell him fifty kilograms of beans. When Wedel apologized that he was forbidden to sell to Jews, Korczak answered: 'In that case, let me have them as a gift.' "

Meanwhile, the stage was being set for the Nazi plan for the physical extermination of European Jewry, graced in Nazi terminology with the name "the final solution of the Jewish question."

Repeated endeavors, including a last-minute effort before his death, were made by Polish admirers to have Korczak agree to be smuggled out of the ghetto. He refused disdainfully to abandon his charges.

And so came Aug. 5, 1942. Korczak receives the Nazi deportation order. He tells his children to get ready for a picnic in the country. They leave the orphanage and walk for a mile, their last walk, led by Korczak and his faithful assistant of many years, Stefania Wilczynska. All along, the adults give hope and courage to their wards. Now, they reach the umschlagplatz where the cattle trucks wait for them, bound for the Treblinka death camp.

An eye-witness who worked at the first aid station in the umschlagplatz recounts: ". . . they kept packing them in and there was still room left. Urged on by the whips, more and more people were jammed into the cars. Suddenly Schmerling—the sadistic ghetto police officer whom the Germans had put in charge of the umschlagplatz—commanded that the children be brought to the cars.

Korczak went at their head. I'll never forget that sight to the end of my life. It wasn't just a man entering a railway carriage — it was silent but organized protest against the murderers, a march the like of which no human eye had ever seen before. The children went four by four. Korczak went first with his head high, leading a child with each hand. The second group was led by Stefa Wilczynska. They went to their death with a look full of contempt for their assassins. When the ghetto policemen saw Korczak, they snapped to attention and saluted. 'Who is that man?' asked the Germans."

Who, indeed? In his life, Janusz Korczak was a legend and in his death he seemed to be a saint. At all events in the indescribably tragic period of the Holocaust, Korczak was an authentic Jewish hero.

Letters to the Editor

Fear of anti-Jewish propaganda makes our programs proceed with caution

Charles Lazarus' plea (CJN 1/24/79) for the organized Jewish community to become involved with the International Children's Year is an idea that has already been examined with great care by the professional staff of the Board of Jewish Education, the Jewish Family and Child Service and the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

Children have always been a focal point of the JCC's (formerly YM-YWHA of Toronto), BJE's and JF&CS's service priorities so for us, each year is in fact "The Year of the Child."

Thus far, the programs which have been developed as a result of the United Nations Declaration have been extremely positive, but based on the past experience of the International Woman's Year and other United Nations sponsored international events of this type, and despite Israel's participation in this year's event, we are deeply concerned that the multitude of anti-Israel proponents that are involved in so much of the United Nation's decision making, will, as they have done so many times in the past, find a way to politicize The Year of the Child, using it to promote anti-Israel, anti-Jewish propaganda.

Thus it is, that at the Jewish Family and Child Service, the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and the Board of Jewish Education, child-focused agencies of the Toronto Jewish Congress, we are looking very carefully before committing ourselves to joining the bandwagon in an area where we have long assumed leadership. The Jewish community of Toronto devotes tremendous attention to its children. The Toronto Jewish Congress, through the Board of Jewish Education, has the highest per capita expenditures for Jewish education in North America and thereby leads the way in expressing tangibly Jewish concern for Jewish children. We are confident that with or without The Year of the Child, the quality of these services will continue at its current high levels.

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Jerome D. Diamond, ACSW, executive director, Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.
Sid L. Brall, ACSW, executive director, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

'Political opportunism'

The alleged concern over Opposition Leader Joe Clark expressed to The Canadian Jewish News last week by Secretary of State John Roberts, reeks of political opportunism and deliberate distortion.

Without checking either the substance or the context of Clark's statement on moving the Canadian Embassy to Jerusalem, Roberts neatly ignored Clark's commitment (reported in CJN of Jan. 18) that the PC Party would be prepared to consider the matter as part of a major foreign policy review already under way.

No one in the Trudeau government has ever made that kind of official undertaking. Trudeau specifically rejected it when Israeli Prime Minister Begin put the question in Ottawa last November, and Canadian diplomatic officials in Israel continue to reflect that view. As I pointed out in a recent article (see CJN Feb. 1) the Department of External Affairs unfortunately continues to regard Jerusalem as "occupied territory."

For Roberts to suggest now that the Trudeau government "unofficially" is willing to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital once the Camp David accords are signed is a cruel deception inconsistent with the facts and which does not serve the best interests of either Canada or Israel.

At the conclusion of his Middle East trip, Clark issued a press release stating it was his view that the PLO is disqualified from participation in meaningful peace negotiations as long as it does not recognize Israel's need for security and right to exist and continues its terrorist activities in Israel and elsewhere. That statement was widely circulated in Canada and specifically to The CJN on Jan. 22. Indeed, when Clark was in Amman he made a personal plea to King Hussein, not the PLO, to get involved in the Egypt-Israel peace discussions as a legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

If Roberts is really concerned about matters of importance to Israel and the cause of peace in the Middle East, he will ensure that the government brings its boycott reporting bill forward immediately, adds some teeth to it and gets it enacted into law—before the election period intervenes.

Ron Atkey,
Former MP for St. Paul's

Pioneer society in first aid

Sometimes, our Jewish leaders have a very mixed-up sense of priorities. A case in point is operation recognition for Magen David Adom.

The Red Shield of David has a marvelous record in Israel's history as a pioneering first aid society. It is unthinkable that its recognition is being withheld, whereas societies such as the Red Crescent and the Red Sun and Lion of Iran had their emblems recognized internationally.

So far, only a few individuals, a group of rabbis and The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews have adopted resolutions in favor of immediate recognition of MDA by the International Red Cross. Where are The Canada-Israel Committee, The Canadian Zionist Federation, The Canadian Jewish Congress and all their affiliates.

The time has come for them to mobilize their vast constituencies and voice their protests and demands to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

My compliments to The Canadian Jewish News for taking a stand on this important issue. I hope your readers will join a letter-writing campaign in support of this cause, addressed to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Marilyn Wurst,
Laval, Quebec

Opinion

'An element of ecstacy' found in the acting of Israel's well-known Hebrew Theatre group

Founded as a Hebrew Theatre in Russia in the midst of that country's civil war in 1918, Israel's National Theatre, "Habima", was not to arrive in Eretz Yisrael until 1928. To mark the 60th anniversary of Habima, which was named Israel's National Theatre in 1957, journalist Ilan Seidner tells of the ups and downs of the most famous of the Hebrew theatres.

The rebirth of the state of Israel is often called a miracle. The renascence of the Hebrew language was an important part of the Zionist program and it was brought about by the fanatic dedication of small groups of individuals in Palestine and abroad. Contributing to this renascence were the men and women of Habima, the first Hebrew national theatre.

Now 60 years have passed since the formation of Habima. It was formed in the midst of the Russian civil war when chaos ruled the land and thousands died of starvation. Under the leadership of Nahum Zemach, the 12 actors that constituted the theatre group struggled against the hardships of the time, pouring their souls and their energies into the task of making their own contribution to the modern renascence of the Hebrew language through creating a Hebrew theatre.

Within a short time the group's perseverance produced results. Stanislavski, the famous Russian director, took an interest in their work and sent his protege, Evgeny Vakhtangov, to assist them. Vakhtangov was an Armenian and though he did not understand a word of Hebrew, it did not hinder him from shaping a cohesive drama group out of the band of earnest amateurs.

The ensemble's first performance was played before the cultural elite of Moscow, including Stanislavski, and their production of **Twillght of Creation**—a quartenary of one act plays—made such an impact that Habima was granted official recognition as one of the dramatic studios of the Moscow Art Theatre.

In a short time, the Soviets had consolidated their power in Moscow; the question arose as to whether the theatre had a right to exist. The commissars argued that Habima was a "nest of counter-revolution" interested in promoting the "language of the Zionists."

The troupe, however, had staunch friends, including not only Stanislavski but also Maxim Gorki. Shortly after the successful performances of the **Dybbuk**, Cultural Commissar Lunarcharsky awarded them with the status of an official state theatre.

The contradictions inherent in being a Hebrew language theatre, committed to Zionism, within the Soviet Union grew sharper so that by 1926 the Habima collective decided to pull up roots and leave Moscow for good. They left on a two-year tour that took them to all of the theatre capitals of Europe, where they won much acclaim, and eventually brought them to the United States.

It was in 1928 that the differences that had appeared among the members of the ensemble developed into a full-fledged schism. Part of the group, led by its founder Zemach, wished to stay in America and bring Hebrew theatre to the masses that flocked to the already established Yiddish stage. The rest, including Hanna Rovina, Aharon Meskin, and Zvi Friedland, were adamant in their desire to sail to Palestine and fulfill their dream of performing in Hebrew to an audience that used the language in everyday life.

The fortunes of Habima within the land of Israel ran parallel to that of the Jewish population. During the 1920s, when the influx of refugees brought money to the Jewish economy, the theatre prospered and work was begun on an auditorium. Part of it was only completed after World War II. In 1947 Habima enlisted some of the worlds most distinguished directors, including Tyrone Guthrie and Harold Clurman, to come and work in Israel.

By the late 1960s, however, the National Theatre—it was granted that title in 1957—had reached an artistic and financial dead end. The collective method of running a professional theatre, whereby every single decision from the color of scenery to the repertoire had to be voted upon, was no longer adequate. Little new blood was allowed to enter the closely knit ensemble framework and the repertoire was stale and lacking in experimentation. Because it was the National Theatre, the government decided to step in and reorganize Habima.

In 1969 they disbanded the collective and appointed Gabriel Cifroni general manager, while British director, David Williams, was chosen to be artistic director. Since then Habima has received an expanded and refurbished auditorium, has begun to produce controversial Israeli plays and has been operating in the black.

In 60 long years of performing, the members of Habima have received many compliments. Gorki said that the troupe was not only talented but had "an element of ecstacy" in its work. Max Reinhardt upon seeing a performance of the **Dybbuk**, said that he was "enchanted" and called the Hebrew theatre "powerful." Perhaps the highest praise came from the American stage director, Tyrone Guthrie, who in his will wrote that the "best Greek drama that I ever directed in my life was **Oedipus Rex** with the Habima company." As Cifroni remarked, "this is the stuff a theatre thrives on."

'Serious threat to our integrity as a people' is an ignorance about the occurrence of the Holocaust, academic declares

By ARNOLD AGES

A miniscule group of Canadian Germans picket the televising of "Holocaust" as its foul-mouthed leader tells journalists that the myth of the destruction of European Jewry was concocted by Zionists anxious to gain support for Israel. The reason he does this is clear: he is acting out anti-Semitic prejudice in its latest incarnation. He is not alone in this exercise for there are now scores of books on the market denying that a Holocaust ever took place.

The menace of this assault on the historical experience of European Jewry is clear. Steps can be taken to combat the malicious distortions and outright lies which mischievous men are peddling these days about the Holocaust. There is another menace, however, to which the Jewish community has not been alerted—and which represents a far more serious threat to our integrity as a people. We refer not to the denial of the Holocaust but to **ignorance** about it.

Teaching about the Holocaust in Ontario high schools has not been monitored by any agency in this province but Glenn S. Pate joined 200 social scientists, historians and educators recently in a conference in New York which dealt with the teaching of the Holocaust in high schools in that state. His summary of that conference, printed in **Patterns of Prejudice**, is as instructive as it is disturbing. Seventeen history and social studies text books published between 1969 and 1977 were analyzed in terms of their treatment of the Holocaust.

Among the books surveyed it was discovered that 85 lines represented the most exhaustive coverage in any one text. One work accorded the tragedy of European Jewry four lines! Fifteen texts do not even explain the Holocaust in terms of the Nazis' demented visions of a super race. With the exception of Jack Abromovitz's **World History** none of the school texts hint that the German people might have been involved in the slaughter of Jews. Only Nazi leaders are given that dubious responsibility.

Pate, a professor at the University of Arizona, records that the oppression of Jews in pre-war Germany is barely discussed. The Nuremberg laws and the injuries they inflicted on German Jews do not exist for the most part in American high school history books. If Jews are invisible victims in these accounts, Gentiles fare little better. The fact that six million Gentiles also perished under Hitler receives scant attention.

VIEWS ON JEWS

Only one book among those scrutinized uses the word genocide. It is a common practice of the authors in question to state facts about Nazi views on Jews without any disapprobation or moral strictures. Reluctance to judge Nazi deeds is a criminally negligent act in this instance. Sections dealing superficially with Jewish victims are woefully inadequate. One searches in vain for comment on the heroic resistance put up by Jews in Warsaw, Vilna and among the many partisan groups.

One of the most disquieting aspects is the absence of references to Nazi concentration camps. Occasionally the names of one or two appear in a text but without elaboration as to their diabolic purpose. The impression is conveyed, moreover, that the camps were in Germany. Those with the highest extermination rate, Auschwitz and Treblinka were, of course, in Poland.

In death the victims receive scant attention. The survivors are not dealt with with any greater comprehension. Says Pate: "They do not consider the qualities which enabled some people to survive, nor their building new lives in new places without their original families. . . . They do not consider the unique role of survivors as eyewitnesses."

What of the tribunal at Nuremberg where Nazism's leaders were tried before an international court? Most of New York State's secondary school texts know of no such event in history. A paragraph in some of the others, a few lines elsewhere, are considered adequate commentary.

The laundering of the Holocaust is also manifest in the impression given that only the German leadership knew what was going on in the death camps. Nazi atrocities are said to have been discovered only at the end of the war. "No book," says Pate, "deals directly with what the Allies did or did not do to help ease the situation in the pre-war period." References to the St. Louis and other boats which carried doomed Jewish victims across oceans looking for a haven are nonexistent. One book called **Nations in Action** makes the following mendacious statement: "The entire Jewish population of Europe was being killed off. About 6 million Jews were killed. In addition, 6 or 7 million Russians and Poles and Slavs were killed or turned into slave labor. These things gave the Allies a tremendous fighting spirit."

Arnold Ages

The author of this report also shows how subtle use of questions at the end of chapters teach students about the relative importance of what they must read. Through this criterion it becomes apparent that writers of text books do not believe that the Holocaust is important. Six books pose no questions at all. Four have one question. In the 17 books monitored there is a total of 23 questions asked about the Holocaust.

The presumption exists that if educators deem the Holocaust to be relatively unimportant, students will reflect the same attitude. Thus an entire generation of young American high-school youth is being exposed to the idea (when the idea is exposed) that the Holocaust is at best an insignificant event on the periphery of modern world history.

The text books analyzed in this study are used in New York state, where the largest number of American Jews live. They have not apparently had any impact on what is being taught their children.

It would be instructive to subject Ontario and Canadian history texts to the same kind of scrutiny. Are we any better?

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Jogging through the streets of Jerusalem takes runners past spectacular scenery

By JANET MENDELSOHN

JERUSALEM —

Runners in the know here agree that there are few cities in the world which are as joggable as Jerusalem. With its crisp air and breathtaking scenery, Israel's capital offers runners a varying landscape and ideal weather for the major part of the year. No industry pollutes the air in this city of almost half a million, and even the traffic does not compare with the congestion found in most world centres.

There are a few man-made problems, however. Israelis just aren't accustomed to the idea of running for sport and they are often puzzled by jogging devotees.

Drivers aren't always the most considerate in the world, and even pedestrians seem to give runners looks of incredulity when they see them loping past, says Joe Zias, a Jerusalem anthropologist who runs daily. "One woman at a bus stop asked me if I thought I was in kindergarten," adds Zias, a curator at the Rockefeller Museum.

Despite the lack of empathy that most runners face from pedestrians and drivers, Jerusalem's runners are a special breed who seem to find enough satisfaction in their sport to overlook jeers, heckling and other hazards of their avocation. Or perhaps the place they are running in is enticing enough to justify a little inconvenience.

"The setting of Jerusalem is incredible," says Zias, who immigrated to Israel in 1971 from Michigan. "My runs include beautiful paths through Jerusalem's densest forest or, long barren stretches of mountainous roads to near-by Bethlehem."

Zias' occasional running partner, Shraga Hecht, is an experienced tour guide, and he is quite accustomed to Israel's spectacular scenery. Instead of having had his fill after a day on the move with tourists, the tour guide says he enjoys nothing more than a scenic, late afternoon run.

He appreciates the contrasts provided by Jerusalem jogging and on a familiar path he and his running partner may very well leave the traffic of the city behind as they run out toward the fields of Kibbutz Ramat Rachel, turn into the Arab village of Surbaher, and encircle the Mar Elias Monastery before returning to their West Jerusalem neighborhood.

"We run from the old to the new, or from one century to the next," Hecht explains, describing the scenery which spans thousands of years in a distance of only several kilometers. "We sometimes have a clear view of the Dead Sea (the lowest point on earth) from our path in the Jerusalem hills," he adds.

Even though Hecht and Zias relish the solitude of their runs, they regret that more people don't jog here — or at least understand the benefits of the sport.

"In 1970, when I started running in Israel," says Hecht, a wide-shouldered sportsman who resembles a wrestler more than a runner, "we could count the number of people in Jerusalem who ran." Today, the number has grown, but the ranks of runners are still filled with many of the foreigners who study, visit and work in Israel's capital city.

Perhaps runners are still somewhat of an oddity in the streets of Jerusalem, but Zias, whose slim good looks belie his 37 years, insists that no place could provide more exciting terrain than Jerusalem.

After a day among the Rockefeller Museum's antiquities, Zias likes nothing better than changing into his shorts and running shoes and springing toward the Jerusalem Forest where winter rains have helped to coax the first wildflowers out of hiding.

A carpet of grass covers fields and a late afternoon run through the forest is replete with the medley of birds and the rush of wind through the pine trees. Rounding a corner, the biblical city of Ein Kerem, the birthplace of St. John, is bathed in the last afternoon rays of a mauve sunset and only the peal of a lone church bell breaks the stillness.

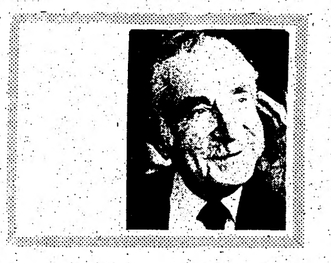
Although running in Jerusalem can be a solitary and trying activity, it is exactly this personal challenge that drove both Hecht and Zias toward the sport.

"When you can enjoy the daily sunset over the Judean Hills," says Zias, "there is nothing in the world that can compare with jogging in Jerusalem."

A jogger, the Old City of Jerusalem as his spectacular backdrop, keeps in shape by running around the perimeter of the ancient capital.

Days pass

The bell tolls, but who listens?



By J.B. SALSBERG

As the days pass it becomes glaringly apparent that the spectacular political upheaval in Iran has produced economic and political shock waves of global dimensions.

Oil, the life-blood of industrialized societies, is already hemorrhaging badly as a result of the events in Iran. Of equal importance are the political and religious consequences of that revolutionary event.

As I follow the unfolding events in Teheran, I am reminded of the frequently-quoted lines of the 16th century British poet, John Donne, that read: "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

And yet it seems that our statesmen of every stripe and persuasion fail to absorb the profound truth of that statement. In most critical instances of recent history, the people at the helms of power fail to learn the obvious lessons. They act as if the universal laws do not and will not apply to them. The consequence of their folly is, of course, disastrous.

Reliance on dictatorial, often brutal, regimes that rest on decaying classes and their institutions, usually leads to eruptions from below that topple the old power frame. The fact that such revolts often lead to the replacement of one authoritarian rule by another will hardly alter the course of the inevitable. All recent experiences point to the truth of this elementary lesson, but men in the seats of power are slow to learn it.

That is the essential lesson of Iran, as it was of Vietnam. That is the lesson that is written clearly in Latin America as it was in Africa for Belgium. That was the lesson for France in Vietnam and Algeria. That was the lesson of Dulles' disastrous policy in the Middle East, as it was for Great Britain in the Middle East, on the Indian continent and elsewhere. That was the lesson for Russia in Hungary, in Czechoslovakia as it surely will be again in Poland, in Ukraine, in Latvia and in many other parts of the Kremlin's empire.

Disastrous courses like that cannot be reversed overnight, of course. But at least a positive awareness of the inevitable calamities that lie ahead of the old routes is certainly overdue.

Can one complain of the mission that the British government has now placed on the queen? Hardly. But Queen Elizabeth's formal visit to the rich, Arab oil sheikdoms and her obeisance to the Islamic rules affecting feminine wearing apparel is, at best, a temporary palliative. The deeper problems of the whole Middle East remain, as they did in Iran.

What will the Iranian upheaval mean for Israel? It cannot but mean an awful lot. I know that there are those who will argue, as they did for a long time, that Iran has proven that Israel is the only reliable democracy in that part of the world and that, therefore, the U.S. and the West generally, can not but rally behind embattled Israel. I do not accept such reasoning. None of the capitals of the big powers, Washington or Moscow, Paris or London, Peking or Tokyo, base their grand strategies on the basis of abstract democracy.

You will notice that it isn't only Britain that now shows its monarchial presence in the Middle East. Top U.S. military, diplomatic and political personalities are criss-crossing the shaken but vitally strategic oil producing lands.

The president of the U.S. is visiting Mexico, the new oil-rich giant, and Mr. Carter tries to smile and to put on a stiff upper-lip while he is being lectured publicly by the president of Mexico.

Paris, that permitted the Ayatollah Khomeini to conduct the civil war in Iran from one of its suburbs, has, you may be sure, not failed to establish valuable ties with the new regime in Teheran.

Moscow's people are on a massive fishing expedition in and around the borders of Iran. And so it goes with all the oil-starved democratic as well as undemocratic states.

As for Israel, it finds itself in the most excruciating of positions. It needs oil but it needs the essential security to be able to use the oil in peace for the benefit of its people. There is a renewed hope for a peace agreement with Egypt finally. May it come to pass and may it come soon.

But, as I said earlier in this corner, Israel is and will remain a country in the Middle East. And in my opinion Israel's great need, after defense, is the rapid building of bridges with the friendliest section of the Palestinian and other neighboring Arabs, with those who accept Israel's presence and who are willing to live in peace with the Jewish state.

But, lest you be downhearted, let me point to a glimmer of hope, to a sign of some understanding of the messages that are carried by the bells that toll in Iran and in other "troubled" areas. It is shown by Washington's choice of a Black American, Andrew Young, as its ambassador to the United Nations. It is also found in the joint U.S.-British stand against the present Rhodesian government's schemes for that occupied land. Let's hope that they are harbingers of a new understanding of the message carried by the tolling bells in Iran.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy series continues on Friday, Feb. 23, with guest soloist Aaron Skitri, internationally known lutenist who will perform on several different types of 16th, 17th, and 18th century lutes. Concert follows services beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Music Festival, in co-operation with the CBC, presents the third and concluding concert this Sunday, the 25th, at 4 p.m. at the synagogue, featuring the Faculty Trio (violin, cello and piano).

SERIOUS THOUGHTS

The Yiddish Culture Council marks the 100th birthday of renowned Jewish writer I.M. Wisenberg at a literary evening set for this Sunday, the 25th, at 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Guests will be McGill University Prof. Eugene Orenstein and Pearl Axelrod, daughter of the late Mr. Wisenberg.

Prof. David Ussishkin of Tel Aviv University continues his archeological exploration of Israel also this Sunday, the 25th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue board room. The director of Tel Lachish excavations since 1973, he will be discussing **Judaen Lachish and the Assyrian Campaign**.

Another talk by Prof. Ussishkin—this one an illustrated lecture on **Recent Archeological Discoveries in Israel**—will be given at a meeting of Women of TAU (Tel Aviv University) on Tuesday, the 27th, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Roma Buchman, 33 Wentworth Ave., Willowdale.

Also on Tuesday, the 27th, a lecture in Hebrew on the present situation of Jews in the Soviet Union is being sponsored by Keren Hatarbut Institute at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Guest speaker will be Genya Intrator, chairman of the Committee for Russian Jewry.

That same evening at 8, the Celebration for Life health education series will be discussing **Training Effects of Exercise** with Dr. Tom Carr. That takes place in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

The New Morality, Change and Adaptation is the topic of a panel discussion arranged by the Celebration for Women series this Wednesday, the 28th, from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Panelists are Rabbi Barry Schneider of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, psychiatrist Dr. Frank Kroft and family therapist Judith Golden. Moderator is Phyllis Goldman of the North York Public Library continuing education program.

Rabbi Meir Gottesman of Beth Zion Congregation in Oshawa holds Tuesday evening classes at the synagogue using as a text, the highly regarded **Jewish Catalogue**.

IN A LIGHTER VEIN

Catch a Rising Star, the Community Hebrew Academy musical production, composed and performed by the students themselves, is being presented this Saturday, the 24th, at 8:30 p.m. at the school, 3630 Bathurst St.

Then on Monday, the 26th, the Yiddish Film Fricassee is screening **American Schadchen** at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

NEJCS INFORMATION DAY

North-East Jewish Community Services, an outreach project of Toronto Jewish Congress, has slated a general Jewish Information Day for this Sunday, the 25th, from 1:30-5 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. There will be information displays and agency representatives from about 40 Jewish institutions and organizations. Free babysitting will be available.

A CORRECTION

A correction to last week's item about the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library presentation **In Word and Song**—the dramatic recital takes place this evening, Thursday, the 22nd) at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

SEPHARDIC TOUR TO ISRAEL

The newly-formed Ontario Sephardic Federation, which includes Petah Tikva, Tiferet Israel and Magen David congregations, is already getting some programs underway, with a tour to Israel planned for this summer. If you are interested, call Max Benaim at 636-4711.

NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR BB

The national headquarters of Canadian B'nai B'rith District #22 is now situated at Canadian B'nai B'rith Centre, suite 100, 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont., M3H 4Y8. The new telephone number is (416) 633-6224.

SOLDIERS WELFARE

The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel is the only civilian group authorized to care for the needs of the Israeli soldier. It provides educational, recreational, social and cultural programs through its soldiers houses, rest camps, road shelters and canteen service, in addition to distributing gift packages at Rosh Hashana and Passover. In fact, the association was awarded the Volunteer of the Year citation for its aid to soldiers during the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath. One source of its income comes from Israel's supporters abroad. If you would like to join or send a gift membership to someone, the Toronto number is 783-3053.

SENIOR EVENT

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 meets every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. with a special luncheon the last Tuesday of the month. This Tuesday, the 27th, luncheon guest will be Ruth Slater who will sing operatic and cantorial numbers. The time is 12:30 p.m.

LEAFLETS FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

The Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry has prepared an eight-page leaflet in Russian describing the festival of Passover. Copies are available, free of charge, together with names and addresses of Soviet Refusniks. Thirty cents postage will deliver the material to a Jew in Russia. You can get copies from the committee at 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6 or telephone (416) 869-3811.

CHAIRMAN'S NEWSLETTER

The Central Region of Congress, under the chairmanship of Sam Filer, has re-instituted its chairman's newsletter. Primarily directed to Jewish communities outside Toronto, the newsletter will publish about four times a year and the next issue will appear at Passover. Communities and individuals are asked to send in news, reports, activities of all kinds—educational, social, communal—by letter or telephone. If you wish to be placed on the mailing list, send a card to The Chairman's Newsletter, c/o The Editor, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6 or telephone (416) 869-3811, local 235.

Apathetic and fearful of change

Parents blamed for youth estrangement

By BARB SILVERMAN

[Part I]

TORONTO — A random survey indicates today's Jewish youth are continuously steering away from any involvement with Judaism and religion. According to the survey there are a disturbingly large number of Jewish youth who no longer identify with or believe in the concepts or ideals that go along with being a religious Jew.

Many people involved with youth movements or religious organizations in Toronto's Jewish community place the bulk of the blame with parents' lack of interest in their children's upbringing. They say parents today are wary when it comes to having their children educated with regard to religion and Judaism, saying they don't want their children learning too much.

Educators say parents are afraid that if their children learn too much about the Jewish religion then they might want to become more involved in it, possibly causing a change in day-to-day lifestyles. Parents, they say, don't like the idea of having to adapt to change, especially when it means altering their way of life.

The allegations stem from the quality, or lack of quality, in the education of Jewish youth today, as well as the low numbers of Jewish youth participation in programs geared to them in the community. Compared to the number of Jewish youth in Toronto, the lack of interest in these youth is staggering.

Rabbi Meyer Berglas, spiritual leader of the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, agrees that often parents are a big part of the problem, being often unconcerned and uninvolved in their children's lives. He says parents and the home environment in general give children no exposure to Judaism. Berglas also blames the Jewish community as a whole, who, he says, don't really try and get out to reach kids. "It's not a top priority in the Jewish community today with all the other problems they face."

Berglas contends that the community as a community has not made a major commitment to helping Jewish youth. "There is really no massive community support. No one cares to help youth organizations, and kids lose interest if others in the community aren't involved. You have to make the effort both financially and morally to support these organizations."

He believes that today there is no way to "strike a happy medium" where parents will be satisfied with what their children are learning and where the kids will be fulfilled. Right now, he says, parents have a criminal attitude toward their children learning too much about Judaism. "You don't have to go to extremes," he says. "What we need is a massive program of education and stimulation that comes from the highest levels to set the tone, and examples, getting programs to elevate the spiritual community." He says that if community leaders locally would promote and back with financial aid Jewish youth organizations, then the spiritual life of the community would increase.

Miles Halberstadt, chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Youth Committee says, "Jewish youth haven't changed since the creation of the state of Israel. Unfortunately, the parents have changed, and my own personal conclusion is that children tend to reflect the opinions of their parents."

Children, he says, aren't getting enough educational background in Judaism, and parents aren't helping. According to Halberstadt the CZF Youth Committee is trying to stretch out their arms. "We want to reach out to as many of the children as we can." And, one way, he says, is in an attempt by the youth committee to set up a liaison with Jewish day schools in the community.

Zerach Greenfield is the youth director at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and also the director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth in Central Canada. He says Toronto has a very serious problem with its Jewish youth. "In a city where there is so much crime, programs must be implemented to bring youth together and keep them off the streets." Greenfield believes that there has developed a general complacency among Jews. "They want to find their own little niche in Judaism and stay there." Too often, he says he finds parents aren't willing to make a commitment, and states that since parents have a great deal to do with how youth develop, the youth can either reject, accept or go beyond their parents' beliefs.

He says kids have a lazy, lackadaisical attitude toward life. Greenfield thinks Jewish youth aren't being asked to make a decision or commitment toward Judaism one way or the other, and therefore just aren't being reached. "If nobody asks you to join in on community events then they (referring to the Jewish youth) don't get involved." He says, "you can't force a child to be Jewish, you have to teach a child; be an example to a child."

Shmuel Cohen, an Israeli, and the shaliach (advisor) for the B'nei Akiva Religious Zionist Youth Movement in Toronto believes that in the corners of our Jewish community, Jewish youth are falling away. He says there is not a whole lot of Jews in general left in the city, and that every year more kids fall away and are lost in the crowd. "The Jewish people are in a period of spiritual holocaust as more and more Jewish bodies get lost on the wayside." The Jewish community, he says, doesn't seem too concerned. "We, the community, see only what we want to see, and don't look in the corners. Time is getting shorter, and Jews fewer. Where it will all end is hard to say."

As a religious youth organization, B'nei Akiva is trying to push Jewish youth in the direction of Torah and religion, but this is not without problems. Sandy Honigsberg, program director of B'nei Akiva, says on the whole B'nei Akiva is striving to help and teach youth about Judaism, hopefully to get them involved at a young age, and guide them to build a basis for their futures.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, the executive director of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education says that the real problem lies with youth who get a Jewish education until Bar Mitzva and then nothing. He says Jewish day schools are being expected to take on too much. "They are being used to take the place of home and peer group environments and it isn't working." He contends day schools' main functions are to train children in certain skills related to Jewish practices and to transmit educational material. "Real adult models to transmit Jewish religious outlooks are what's important." Jewish youth, he says, is not being personally educated enough to withstand the storm that could build up in their futures. As they grow older, he says, they may find it hard to relate.

This general survey, compiled by The Canadian Jewish News, was done city-wide over a lengthy period of time (three months), and includes views of numerous Jewish leaders in the community, students, teachers, and parents.

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Bar-Ilan University is honoring **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum** at a dinner slated for April 24 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, according to an announcement by **Arnold A. Finkler**, president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan, Toronto Chapter. At that time, university president **Emanuel Rackman** will personally confer honorary fellowships on the Toronto couple, and together with the Canadian Friends, will officially launch the Institute of Holocaust Studies at the university. Scholarships and endowments will be established in support of students of the institute.

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Canadian poet **Irving Layton**'s latest publication, **The Love Poems of Irving Layton**, originally printed in a signed and limited edition of 30, was sold out before publication date. The very costly suede-bound books contain a collection of comments about women he's known and include some original lithographs by Toronto artist Graham Coughtry. Now a further, less costly (but still expensive) edition of 200 copies is coming out. **The Love Poems** is the first endeavor of the division of McClelland and Stewart created to produce limited editions. It is run by the poet's son, **Max Layton**.

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Plans are progressing well for the **Sol Kanee** Humanitarian Award Dinner being held in Winnipeg on March 27 at which time the former Canadian Jewish Congress president will receive B'nai B'rith's highest honor from its international president **Jack Spitzer**.

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Did you know that actress **Elizabeth Taylor** has joined the ranks of the Zionist Organization of America? At the recent national ZOA convention in Washington, the newly elected ZOA president **Ivan Novick** greeted the film star and presented her with a certificate of membership.

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Jacques Schwartz has been appointed assistant to the national executive director of Canadian B'nai B'rith and will work out of the Montreal District office. Born in Egypt, Mr. Schwartz is a former program director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, lecturer at the University of Montreal, and co-ordinator of French studies for the United Talmud Torahs in Montreal.

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The Fourth Street elementary school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been renamed the **Golda Meir Elementary School** in honor of its most famous pupil. A plaque will be unveiled in her memory during the dedication ceremonies. The late Israeli prime minister, who emigrated from Kiev to the United States in the early years of this century, attended elementary school, high school and teachers' college in Milwaukee before leaving for Palestine in 1921.

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For the first time in the Brazilian Jewish community's history, two Brazilian-born students have been ordained rabbis in a yeshiva in the country. The two, Rabbis **Itzhak Mishan** and **Pinchas Ellovitz** of Sao Paulo, who studied at the Mahane Israel Yeshiva in Petropolis, near Rio de Janeiro, have already been offered posts by several congregations in different parts of the country. The Brazilian Jewish community numbers about 165,000, with about 140,000 living in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

Hospital cutbacks create greater need for volunteers, says TJC's Disenhouse

Five volunteers meet with Ruth Resnick, Toronto Jewish Congress chaplaincy service administrator [third from left], to discuss expanding hospital visiting services. From left: Florence Schecter, Suzanne Agasee, Sheba Freedman, Rachel Manning and Miriam Kert. They disprove theory that voluntarism is on the wane.

TORONTO —

In view of government cutbacks in health and hospital services, the chaplaincy department of Toronto Jewish Congress has taken on an expanded role in overseeing the provisions of personalized visiting services to patients, says Dr. Bob Disenhouse, chaplaincy committee chairman.

There has been an ongoing effort to attract as many qualified volunteers as possible to "fill the gap in people service" which understaffed hospitals cannot provide.

"It takes a special kind of volunteer who will visit the hospitalized on a regular basis," Dr. Disenhouse explained, "and who is also capable of acting as liaison between hospital staff and the patient, should the need arise."

Early last fall, the department conducted a workshop for volunteers, stressing the importance of establishing empathy and doing whatever possible to ease anxiety on the part of the patient.

Hospitals such as Toronto General welcome volunteers who serve a dual purpose — they provide the patient with much-needed personal contact and relieve the staff of extracurricular, non-medical duties, says Dr. Disenhouse.

In addition to Toronto General, TJC chaplaincy volunteers visit patients at Sunnybrook and North York General hospitals, and negotiations are presently under way with the administration at Branson Hospital, for similar visiting privileges.

"When our volunteers visit a patient on behalf of chaplaincy," Dr. Disenhouse concluded, "they represent the Jewish community. By extending a hand, they are telling that patient 'we care about you'."

Rabbi corrects CJN article

In her Jan. 11 article on Las Vegas writer Judy Noyek stated that "instant marriages" are both available and popular in Las Vegas but requests for such marriages to Beth Sholom from Jewish tourists are rejected. This just isn't so, says the executive director of the synagogue, Leo Wilner. We regret the error.

Battle reported brewing over play's cancellation

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

A legal battle is reported brewing between the Nephesh Theatre Company and the Jewish Community Centre's (YMHA) Leah Posluns Theatre because of the cancellation of a play.

Reva Tward, artistic director of Leah Posluns Theatre, cancelled **Nobody's Fool** from the subscription series because she felt it was unsuitable.

Gabriel Emanuel, Nephesh Theatre Company's dramaturge and playwright of **Nobody's Fool**, said as early as last Sept. 9 the play was advertised as part of the subscription series in a half-page advertisement in The Toronto Star.

But now, even though Emanuel has signed a contract in his possession documenting his entitlement to put on his play on the main stage of the Leah Posluns Theatre from March 17 to April 1, the show will probably not go on.

Last week, the Posluns Theatre returned Nephesh's original $850 deposit for the theatre, plus their final payment for its rental.

Several persons connected with the theatre, from Tward to her lawyer Harvey Kotler to JCC executive director Sid Brail, refused to give The CJN any concrete reasons for not allowing the play to go on.

Toronto lawyer Hart Pomerantz, who is acting on behalf of Nephesh, said the only reason his clients have been given for the play's cancellation is "they (the theatre) think it's not up to standard, whatever that means."

Pomerantz, who has worked as a writer in Hollywood, said: "I read the script and it seems pretty good to me. It's funny and I didn't find it offensive.

"It looks like we'll be proceeding in court," Pomerantz continued. "We are considering seeking an injunction to put the play on and to prevent other plays from going on." The group will also seek payment for damage allegedly done to their reputations and for out-of-pocket expenses.

Emanuel said "Mrs. Tward came to our workshop in August and gave us her critique of the play.

"She had the script since August and in December we signed a contract for the main stage of the Leah Posluns Theatre. Then on Jan. 29 she called me and Howard Rypp (artistic director of Nephesh) to say she decided the play wasn't suitable for her audience and she wouldn't allow her subscribers to see it."

Mrs. Tward was contacted by The CJN on two occasions and she replied, "Anything Gabriel told you must be correct." When Mrs. Tward was asked to elaborate on what Emanuel had said she refused, advising The CJN to contact Kotler.

"Because the matter is at law there will be no discussion," the lawyer said.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpatim/Shabbat Shekallm/Rosh Chodesh Adar (Tuesday, Wednesday)
Vnasnu ish kofer nafsho...every man shall give a ransom for his soul...

It's not easy working for others — especially if you have an "extra" boss to please.

Reb Chaim Sanzer's fourth wife was a very hot-tempered woman. After the rabbi married her, his shammas announced his resignation, stating that he couldn't endure her insults.

The rabbi tried to pacify him: "For such a little problem you want to resign?"

The shammas, who was a scholar, answered. "When it comes to the law of a Hebrew slave we find a strange thing. After a Jewish slave worked for six years, he was allowed to go free. But if he wanted to remain longer, his master had to take him to a doorpost, and pierce his ear to show that his slavery continued.

"But we find a strange thing. If the slave had a wife and children, but the master didn't — they couldn't perform the ceremony of piercing his ear, binding him to slavery. Now, what's the difference if the owner had a wife or not? But it shows...the Torah was afraid that maybe the owner would get a rebbitzen like yours who would make life a torture for the slave, and such suffering the Torah didn't want to inflict on anyone..."

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Freedom is a wonderful thing — but it takes a wise person to know what to do with it.

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But we say to the slave...foolish person! Here the door is open to you! You can go free! You can be the master of your own spirit. You can develop your personality, shape your own soul, make time to serve G-d and other human beings. Be a mentch!

But what? You choose to stay a slave, to have your days and nights scheduled for you, for others to choose your way — so then, let your ear be drilled as a sign of disgrace at that very door of freedom.

Who has a right to judge others? Who can say what we would do in someone else's shoes! But we have an instance today before our eyes when the doors of freedom are still partially opened — or were open — in Iran. In the midst of terrible upheavals, when Moslem revolutionists supported by the Russian and PLO make shambles of Iranian society, Israel opened absorption centres to accommodate Iranian Jews, who are welcome in the Holy Land.

But what happened? Today in Israel, Vietnamese refugees are using the absorption centre that had been prepared for the Iranians who chose to stay behind in slavery of Iran! Who is to judge? We can only pray the door stays open.

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When will we wake up to the fact that the only place for a Jew is Eretz Yisrael. Do we need a program to get us to move?

Imagine...if a Jew was sold into slavery because he could not pay for a theft he commited, he automatically went free in six years. But a pagan slave only went free if his master was so cruel that he knocked out a tooth or an eye.

We Jews must make aliya to Israel like Jewish slaves who have endured long enough in exile. We should return joyously. Instead — we act like pagans. Only when our neighbors are knocking a tooth or an eye out of us, do we finally make the break and head for our homeland.

We are free, we are ourselves, we will be complete, only in our homeland. Shabbat Shalom, and a Gutten Chodesh.

McCarthyist witch hunt changed the life of consumer advocate, feminist Lynne Gordon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — One shattering experience can change a person's life, and Lynne Gordon can tell anyone who wants to listen a lot about that.

The well-known consumer advocate and feminist might have had a different outlook on life if her former husband, CBS broadcaster John Henry Faulk, had not fallen victim to the McCarthyist witch hunt in the United States.

Faulk's case inspired national headlines, strained their marriage and instilled a combative spirit in her—one that has served her eminently well in her present roles as a CKEY radio broadcaster, TV personality and chairperson of the Ontario Status of Women Council.

"It made me conscious of fighting discrimination and all types of blacklisting," she recalls in her somewhat harsh New York City accent. "It made me stronger and more persistent and reinforced my belief that everyone has a right to a fair shake."

The phrase "fair shake" runs through most of her conversations, radio and TV broadcasts and speeches. She says she isn't a crusader, someone who wants to shake up the Establishment. But she definitely reacts against injustices inflicted upon ordinary consumers and women.

"There's a little bit of the teacher in me," she says. "I want to share the information I'm privileged to have."

She's been trying to do precisely that since graduating from the Columbia School of Journalism in the late 1940s. After her marriage to Faulk broke up, she immigrated to Canada, leaving behind in her wake a career in broadcasting and advertising.

Ms. Gordon, the daughter of a garment manufacturer named Louis Smith, joined CKEY in 1968. She created the **Consumer Desk** program, and in 1976 she dropped it in favor of a freewheeling interview show. She changed her name to Gordon at the urging of the station. Management felt that Smith was too common a name.

From 1971 until 1973, she reviewed books, films, restaurants and the theatre for CFTO TV, and for two years following that she was a consumer affairs editor at Global. In the autumn of 1977, she started **The Lynne Gordon Show** on Hamilton's CHCH TV.

A feminist of long standing, she was appointed to head the Ontario Status of Women Council in 1976. A year earlier, the Ontario government named her one of the "outstanding women in the province."

She's the author of **The Consumer's Handbook: 99 Commercial Rip-offs and How to Spot Them**, and she still writes a consumer column for both Homemakers Magazine and the Toronto Sun syndicate. She lectures on consumerism and women across the country.

Consumer advocate and feminist Lynne Gordon.

Although the consumer movement has penetrated most corners of North America, Ms. Gordon says the average person in the street is not well educated in consumerism. And the government, she adds, is partly to blame.

"Not enough money is being spent by the government in educating the public. I'd like to see a consumer ministry, and more information from government in the form of literature."

Ms. Gordon contends that consumers should not be afraid to question services rendered by such professionals as doctors, lawyers and bankers, and she warns the public to be aware of gimmicks promoted by the travel industry, dance studios, health food stores and companies and pharmaceutical firms.

"Government should intervene when a given industry doesn't clean itself up," she explains. "But industry could—or should—do a better job of policing itself."

Ms. Gordon says feminism attracted her because "everyone deserves a fair shake. Women are not a separate group in terms of civil rights."

Women, she argues, earn from one-half to two-thirds less than men for performing similar jobs. They are all but kept out of middle management, and girls are directed toward what she calls "traditional roles" — housekeeping chores—before they're given a chance to think for themselves.

In short, North America's male-dominated society practices "deep-seated discrimination" against women, according to Ms. Gordon.

Ms. Gordon visited Israel recently and she discovered that the women's movement there is not as advanced as is generally believed.

"Men make the decisions, and because of the war atmosphere women want to be at home with their families. There aren't enough day-care centres and other such social support systems."

She expected to find a little New York in Israel, but instead she encountered a society that is modern but Oriental.

"I'm not a Zionist," she replies to a question. "I don't like labels. What counts is that Israel exists."

Off the air, and away from the various tasks she pursues with such diligence, Lynne Gordon enjoys reading and the theatre, and likes traveling. She is married to Steve Evans, a printing executive.

Her sister, June, is an artist and lives in California, and the three children from her previous marriage—Frank, Evelyn and Johanna—all reside in the United States.

Stamp honoring volunteers

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

This month, Israel is issuing a single stamp honoring the volunteers of the Yishuv to the British Armed Forces in World War II. Designed by A. Oron, this stamp has a symbolical motif including a large Star of David and the years of the War. The tab cites from Isaiah 6:8, "... Here am I; send me."

Thirty thousand men and women of the "Yishuv"—the Jewish community in Eretz Israel—volunteered for service in the British Forces carrying with them the dream of the rebirth of the Jewish Nation in its own homeland. These Jewish volunteers had four goals:

•To fight as human beings against the Nazi foe;

•To fight as Jews;

•To bring about the rescue of the remnants of the Holocaust, restore their self-respect and bring them safely to the Jewish homeland;

•To form the nucleus of a regular Jewish army.

It was Churchill, who on V-Day proudly acknowledged the contingents that had taken an active part in routing the Nazi enemy, including "the Jewish Brigade which fought courageously in the forefront of battle."

The flag of the fighting Jewish Brigade which had flown so proudly became the banner of the illegal immigrants to Eretz Israel.

At the first Congress of Jewish Refugees held in Italy in 1945, they expressed their "deep appreciation to the volunteers from the Yishuv who had brought honor to the Jewish people by volunteering to take part in the fight against Hitler; and for the assistance rendered to their brethren from the devastated areas in helping them flee to the safety of their homeland."

The work of the Yishuv was not completed with the shedding of the British uniforms. All that had been learned was eventually used to form the solid foundations on which Israel's own army, Zahal was later founded.

Legal battle brewing

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Emanuel said Nephesh was told they had been cancelled six weeks prior to opening night. He said he couldn't understand how the play could be unsuitable for a Jewish audience because the play has a Jewish theme.

It is about a Jewish boy growing up in Winnipeg, who would rather watch the Winnipeg Jets hockey team play than study for his Bar Mitzva.

Emanuel said, "The play is a comedy that satirizes the Jewish condition today. The boy's grandfather takes the boy under his wing and with the help of an Indian friend tries to teach him Jewish values.

"The boy's parents are going through divorce proceedings and all the father really cares about is having the Bar Mitzva. After that, he really doesn't care about what his son knows about Judaism."

It is a three-act play which runs approximately for two hours. Paul Kligman, one of Canada's best known actors, was signed to play the role of the grandfather.

Before Mrs. Tward was advised by her lawyers not to talk to The CJN, she was asked whether Kligman's agreement to star in the production would have any effect on whether the show would go on. She said: "No, the theatre will remain dark."

Emanuel said that Mrs. Tward "told us we could perform in the studio theatre, but the studio theatre is little more than a gymnasium. It would be humiliating. And why would she want it in her building at all if she didn't like the play?"

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Grade 5 students of United Synagogue Day School perform in "Rabbi Akiva—The Adult Student Anxious for Knowledge of Torah."

Dedicated North American workers strive to release Jews in Soviet Union

By SAMUEL RESNICK

TORONTO —

"Sender Levinson and his family arrived today in Israel." These few words, short and terse, indicated the end of a lengthy chapter and the beginning of another, one of the many stories that daily reach the Western world from out of the depths of Soviet Russia.

Dedicated workers in Toronto, London, Philadelphia and elsewhere, striving for the release of their fellow Jews who live in the Soviet Union, breathed a short prayer of relief on hearing that the Levinsons had finally received the long-awaited exit visa for Israel.

About 100 miles up river from the Black Sea, nestling on the banks of the Dnester, is the quiet town of Benderi. Here dwell many Soviet Jews, mainly of Rumanian origin. In March, 1975, a small family of Benderi crept onto the world stage, the Levinsons-Sender, his pregnant wife Tsilia and their young son of three years.

Sender was born in 1948 and was apparently satisfied to spend his life fairly simply as a metals technician in the USSR, trying to develop a secure future for his family while retaining those ancient Jewish customs and beliefs received from the hands and hearts of his parents and grandparents. It was not to be, however, as Sender soon felt with growing fear and apprehension, the increasing Russification being imposed on all the inhabitants of Moldavia, especially on its long-suffering Jews. After many months of discussion, the decision was reached. Only in Israel would the Levinsons be able to fulfil themselves as human beings and as Jews. They decided to tear out their roots and replant them in Israel.

How many generations of Levinsons had lived and died in the Soviet Union since their arrival there a thousand years ago? Very few of them had the opportunity to realize their dreams of "Next Year in Jerusalem." In 1974, Sender decided to complete his personal circle of history, rejoin his people, worship, study and live as a free Jew. A loyal Russian citizen, cited for bravery in the Red Army at 22 years of age, protected by Soviet socialism to employment, health, education and pension rights, Levinson gave these up to face the physical and emotional upheaval, the cultural trauma, the unknownness of his Israel.

But his travail was yet to come. Once his mind was made up and he applied for his visa, troubles really began in earnest. He lost his position at the technical institute and took employment as a plumber. His wife was barred from teaching piano. The family found itself in serious financial straits. What were they to do?

A partial answer to their immediate problem was to sell some of the articles of clothing they had received from friends and relatives in the United States and elsewhere. This activity has been a fact of Soviet economic life for over 50 years. The flow of parcels and money from the west to hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens began with the terrible hardships faced by them in the years after the 1917 Revolution and the civil war that followed. Who can count the number of packages that traveled by ocean and later, by air, to ease the suffering of relatives and friends during Stalin's era of "industrialization" and the starvation of the 20s and 30s? Even today, thousands of Soviet citizens receive goods of every kind and description from the west. And much material is sold and exchanged in co-op stores, and very often, privately, and this has been a factor of Soviet life for years. Even Soviet bureaucracy has joined in this capitalistic "left-over" from time to time.

But Sender and his family were to be taught a lesson. More importantly, Sender's friends and acquaintances in Benderi and Moldavia had to understand quickly that applying to leave the homeland was not looked upon with favor by the authorities. Levinson was charged with "economic speculation" and sentenced to six years at hard labor. Selling extra clothing to support your family after losing your job became suddenly, a major crime under Soviet law.

During the first three years of his term, even the hard-nosed Soviet authorities began to realize the extreme nature of Levinson's sentence in relation to the offense. Taking into account his age, his heroism while in army service and the condition of his wife, his sentenced was reduced on appeal by one year and later on, he was released prior to the new expiry date of his term—clear and direct acknowledgment of Soviet unfairness and over-reaction. It became obvious that the real reason for the imprisonment was the deep desire to leave the Soviet Union and go to Israel.

During the years of his incarceration, Sender was supported by many groups and individuals throughout the world. After he prevailed on Tsilia to take their son and go to Israel to await him there, Sender's isolation was complete. His suffering in the cold and privation of camp life with common criminals and World War II collaborators of the hated Hitlerites, his anguish at not knowing the whereabouts and condition of his wife and child, his need to be supported by the free world—resulted in a flood of letters, cards, telegrams from Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and elsewhere, to him and to free governments and societies everywhere; his "adoption" by parliamentarians, organizations, synagogues and committees and finally, in his early release.

In the forefront of local action on Levinson's behalf was the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada and its Toronto Section, headed by Marsha Slavens. The council is proud to have played a small role in the world campaign to free Levinson. The councils appeals to Jews and non-Jews alike to continue to lend every effort to publicize the plight of the Jews in the USSR so that soon all Jewish Prisoners of Conscience will be free to join their loved ones in Israel. The National Council of Jewish Women is a partner in this vital work with the Toronto and Canadian Committees for Jews in the Soviet Union.

ME impressions

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Eva Dessen, national director of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, gave her impressions — some favorable, some unfavorable — of a trip she recently made to the region.

She spoke to the Women's League for Conservative Judaism at Beth Tzedec.

Mrs. Dessen and her fellow academics met top level policy makers, intellectuals, journalists, Egypt's former minister of war and Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan. The delegates spent seven days in Egypt, three in Israel and three in Jordan.

Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, who was minister of war when he met the delegation, contended that Israel had attacked its Arab neighbors in 1948, 1956 and 1967. "The Arabs had no other recourse in 1973 but to recapture their lands," he said.

Others said Arabs can live in peace with Jews. "Our conflict is with Zionism, which is expansionist," they argued. It was also evident that they thought Israel rightfully belongs to the Arabs, the visit of Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem notwithstanding.

Prominent academics in Egypt and Jordan, while polite, constantly mouthed old, familiar slogans. "On a one-to-one basis, however, their true feelings were revealed."

An Egyptian host told a non-Jewish professor that Egyptian Jews — a tiny minority — were "not worth discussing." A chilling comment came from a Jordanian doctor, who declared: "I'm a scientist and I can't talk in circles. There is only one solution to this conflict, a final war of liberation."

Dessen outlined reasons why Egypt wants to settle with Israel, saying she saw a glimmer of hope "for some type of settlement."

Passive approach a major factor for loss of youth

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The passive approach of communal and religious leaders is a major factor in the loss of the younger generations to cults and alternative religions, says a leading American Jewish sociologist.

"Waiting for students to sign up for Shabbat dinner at Hillel is no way to counter the hard-sell drive of cult groups," Marshall Sklare told a Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem audience recently.

Speaking on "old and new challenges to Jewish survival," the professor of American Jewish Studies and Sociology at Brandeis University said some of the same "aggressive and imaginative" techniques, especially outreach work on university campuses, should be used to reach Jewish youth.

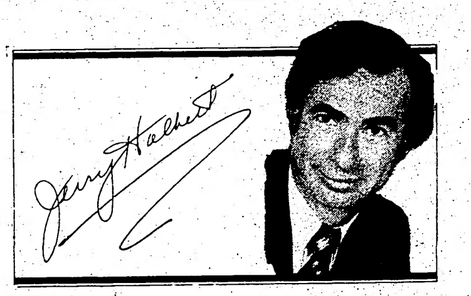
Sklare, a prolific author on the sociology of American Jews, said the challenge to Jewish survival in North American was not external as in the past — persecution, forced conversion and genoicide — but internal — intermarriage and assimilation. The new reality for North American Jews, explained Sklare, entailed a whole series of complications including assimilation without conversion, and assimilation with conversion to a secular religion, usually ideological.

According to Sklare, intermarriage does not automatically mean assimilation, since many Jewish marriage partners still remain Jewish. Often Gentile partners consider themselves to be Jewish, although they may have not undergone formal conversion.

"We are not very expert in moving people along the path to conversion. We even have difficulty integrating converts into the Jewish community who have undergone halachic conversion. A problem in the future could be the prominence of two kinds of conversions — halachic and non-halachic."

The American Jewish community, he said, is seeking ways to protect itself against intermarriage, while at the same time trying to make intermarriage look normal. "Jewish parents fear that by being too rigid against children who have intermarried, they could 'lose' them entirely."

Earl Schwebel and Julea Resnick swing to the disco beat at the Monte Carlo night held last week at the University of Toronto, on behalf of UJA. Net proceeds amounted to $1,000.



Aliza Kirsh and **Sharona Liberman** were two very tired young ladies last weekend. They stayed on till 4:00 a.m., cleaning up at the U of T Drill Hall, after the other 400 students left, following the very successful Monte Carlo night. The money raised for UJA totalled $1,000, a $250 increase over that taken in the previous year from the event.

Nice going, guys and gals.

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I have devoted considerable space in earlier columns to the Dental group and if I mention the dentists again, I'll probably be accused of favoritism.

Well, why not? I'm really proud of my fellow dentists. The latest computer report shows that the group, headed by **Dr. Elie Wolfson,** has already exceeded last year's final total and is still hard at work, determined to complete the campaign within the next few weeks.

So far, the energetic canvassers have obtained gifts from 82 dentists who did not contribute to last year's campaign. That's quite a record! On a card for card basis, gifts from those who contributed last year are running 15% higher.

Congratulations, dentists!

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Congratulations to Women's Division for passing the million dollar mark in the campaign — and still going strong.

Under the very able leadership of **Penny Offman** and her two vice-chairmen, **Judy Gwartz** and **Adrienne Offman,** the division has been running a very effective campaign and several groups in WD are either approaching or have already exceeded last year's totals.

It's good to know that the women of our community play such an important role in UJA.

One of the reasons that WD is such a potent force is the fact that they plan well in advance. I understand that the 1980 leadership has already been appointed!

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Announcing — the formation of the $250,000 and over club, for canvassers who have achieved that total to date.

Charter members are **Stephen Berger, Tubby Cole, Allan Offman, Lionel Schipper, Joel Greisman, Hy Isenbaum, Wilfred Posluns, Dr. Ralph Halbert** and, of course, yours truly.

Reports from the Major Gifts division indicate we'll have many more members soon. And then we'll move on to the formation of a half million dollar club. (Some of the above already qualify).

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At this point in the campaign, **telethon** is the name of the game, and each year this method of canvassing takes on more and more importance.

Last week the Synagogue division ran one at 150 Beverley and in the first hour, raised $25,000! **Mike Harris** and **Yona Gazit** were on hand to spur on the 20 canvassers who turned up. From Beth Tzedec, doing a fabulous job, were **Saul Goldberg** and **David Singer;** from Beth Emeth, **Abe Schwebel, Paul Bauer** and father and son team of **Ken** and **Richard Ross;** from Torah Emeth, **Frank Silverberg; David Stokes** of Beth Tikvah and **Zev Hershtal** of Shomrei Shabbos. Our thanks to the above and all the other dedicated canvassers who came out on such a bitterly cold night and did such a great job for us.

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Faigle Brodkin and **Jacquie Kolber,** who are on the Education committee of Women's Division, have organized a number of telethons in the past few weeks. The one held on Feb. 4, I am told, resulted in an excellent response from former non-givers, and was geared to reaching hundreds of new names which have been searched out.

The one last Sunday, took place at the Cadillac-Fairview building on Sheppard East.

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Plan are now underway for the Toronto Prime Minister's Mission to Israel in September. Following the precedent set last year, when the retiring campaign chairman, **Tubby Cole,** headed the mission, I will be heading the 1980 one.

The mission members will delve more deeply into Project Renewal and bring back the latest information on what is happening in Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menachem, the two Jerusalem areas Toronto is committed to help. We will also do an in-depth study of Israel's new defence needs, as determined by the rapidly changing political situation.

More on the mission at a later date.

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Look out **John Travolta!**

Planned for Saturday, March 3 beginning at 8:00 p.m., is a Vegas Night Disco, which takes place in the Sounders-Vanier dining hall at York University. This fund-raising event will be sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation's Chai campaign and busily working with the organizing committee are **Barry Schwartz** and **Ilan Salamon.**

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A report from Jerusalem indicates that close to 4,000 Iranian Jews fled to Israel in the past couple of weeks and that hundreds, perhaps thousands more are expected.

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Israeli President Yitzhak Navon meets Jacob and Clara Egit at his home in Jerusalem. Egit led a Toronto Histadrut delegation to Israel. He wants to establish a fund for publishing books dealing with Holocaust.

Special fund has been established to publish books dealing with Holocaust and resistence

TEL AVIV —
A $100,000 fund was recently established in Israel through the Vaad Hapoel Histadrut for the publication of books dealing with the Holocaust and resistance. More than 100 guests attended the banquet at the Sheraton Hotel here honoring Jacob and Clara Egit, in whose name the fund was established.

In proclaiming the creation of the fund, the banquet chairman, Israel Kessar, deputy secretary-general of Histadrut, paid tribute to Egit for his 20 years of undeviating effort on behalf of Israel and expressed the conviction that there was no better way to honor him and Clara.

Speakers at the dinner were Stepan Grayek, president of the anti-Nazi World Federation; David Sward, Israeli poet and critic; Shimon Kanz, associate-editor of the Yiddish daily, Letzte Neies; Benny Sharoni of Kibbutz Tel Itzhak; Yehoshua Levy, former Histadrut treasurer; David Krashinsky, Canadian representative in Israel of the Histadrut campaign and Sam Lipshitz of Toronto. Abraham Sutzkever, famous Yiddish writer and Hersh Smolar were among the distinguished guests.

Egit, in his response, thanked the Folk organizations and individuals of Toronto who, through their contributions to the fund, made the project possible. "The world is being submerged by propaganda denying the Nazi crimes," he said. "The books, to be published in English, Hebrew and Yiddish will be aimed at a mass readership so that the truth may never be denied nor the six-million ever forgotten."

CJC official says Ottawa policy unchanged regardless of elections

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —
A new government emerging from the expected federal election this spring will have little significance for the Jewish community in terms of Canada's support for the state of Israel.

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, told a meeting of the Community Action for Israel Committee last week that a change of government won't make any difference, since "all parties are well motivated towards Israel.

"I'm one of those cynical people," he said, "who believes there is little room for governments to manoeuvre in foreign policy matters."

Opposition leader Joe Clark demonstrated this political fact of life during his recent visit to Israel, Rose explained. Asked by reporters (as well as Begin and Israeli government officials) to comment on the possibility of moving the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Clark said something which has been widely interpreted as a refusal to consider such a proposition. His stand is similar to that of the Liberal government.

Rose, who has held his Congress position since 1974, stopped short of declaring a turnover of the government would not affect the Jewish lobby on Parliament Hill. He noted Clark has stated that if his party forms the next government, he may shuffle a few mandarins. Deputy ministers and other senior civil servants are appointed by cabinet and it is possible there will be changes in this group, Rose said.

But such changes pose no threat to the effectiveness of the Jewish lobby, since civil service kingpins are often promoted or retire and Congress professionals have made new relationships in these cases.

Rose said Israel has friends in all political parties. Challenged by right-wing questioners in the group who denounced the NDP as having no special love for Israel, Rose said one of Israel's most stalwart friends in parliament is NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles. The Canadian Labour Congress is also a solid supporter of Israel, Rose insisted, noting that the CLC broke off relations with the Soviet trade-union association at the request of the CJC.

On the other hand, Arabist Heath Macquarrie, who provoked howls of protest from Jewish groups after he allegedly made anti-Semitic remarks, has represented the Conservatives in Prince Edward Island for more than 20 years.

While many Jewish groups admit defeat in the public relations war against the well-oiled Arab publicity campaign, Rose, who has less than $500,000 alloted to winning the hearts and minds of Canadians, is more optimistic.

The Arabs have not won over Canadian public opinion, he states. "Public opinion is still on our side. . . . There has been a deterioration, but we're still ahead of the game."

Rose laid down some truths about lobbying in Canada, the most important being that the practice is perfectly proper. Lobbying is part of the game, he said, "and you've got to play the game if you want results."

He added, "you never bat 100% in Ottawa," but he gave the Jewish lobby about an 80% success rate. He attributed those results to the Canada-Israel Committee's professionalism, credibility and knowledge of Ottawa, a city Rose described as "a minefield."

He reminded a doubting audience that, vis-a-vis Israel, Canada is basically a friendly country. In fact, after the U.S., Canada is the most friendly country in the Western world.

While many consider Canada's proposed anti-boycott legislation, which is in first reading, an ineffective, toothless weapon against the Arab's tertiary boycott, Rose asserted that is is an important piece of legislation "which no one dreamed we'd get." He noted that no country except the U.S. has yet implemented such legislation.

Rose told the zealots in the audience who were demanding action on the government's refusal to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem that it was unwise to force a confrontation with the government when other issues are on the boiler. "You can't take a tunnel vision of everything," he said. "We've got a lot of pokers in the fire."

OPINION

Greening of Hitler

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
What a great healer and dimmer of memory is time. At one time Adolph Hitler was the personification of bigotry, hatred, and all things evil — the leading enemy of the Jewish people in this century. So it was with amazement I have recently listened to a young Jewish couple, with university education, non-extremist, telling me how Hitler really wasn't so terrible, that he couldn't possibly have had as much power as he is supposed to have had, that he probably didn't even know about any death camps until they were established.

Obviously, Adolph Hitler's image is being rehabilitated. His image is being altered in book and film. Last year a couple of Americans put together a rediscovered collection of Hitler's home movies interspersed with film clips of the Nazi era. Excerpts from this film, entitled **Swastika**, were shown on a local television. However a great disservice has been done in that Hitler is shown to be quite ordinary. Hitler is shown at Berchtesgaden, his mountain retreat, entertaining friends, playing with little children and animals, discussing food and American movie stars. One is left wondering how it is possible that this apparently average man, this lover of children and animals, could be responsible for the deaths of so many children. Could he really have ordered the mass murder of millions of innocent people?

One British historian, David Irving, a self-confessed fascist refused to believe it. He wrote a book, a year or two ago, which argues that Hitler not only did not order the extermination of European Jewry but also did not know about the death camps until they were established already. He believes that Himmler and other followers of Hitler got a little over-zealous and misinterpreted Hitler's orders. It was they who set up the concentration camps and apparatus of death. This is preposterous! It's as good as claiming the concentration camps were for the purpose of recreation.

Unfortunately, as Hitler recedes even farther into the mists of history it will be ever harder to take him seriously. From the safety of time mankind tends to forget and minimize. New interpretations are brought forth. The evils tend to fade away in human memory. They become incomprehensible to most of those who haven't experienced them. Thus the greening of Adolph Hitler continues apace and an average, young Jewish couple, whose Jewishness is not very strong, can believe that Hitler really wasn't that bad a guy.

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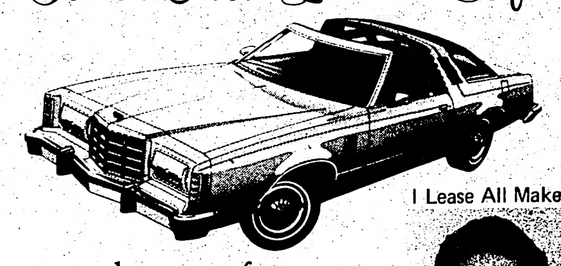

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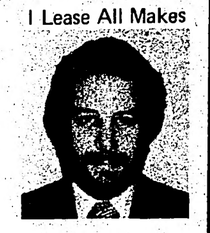

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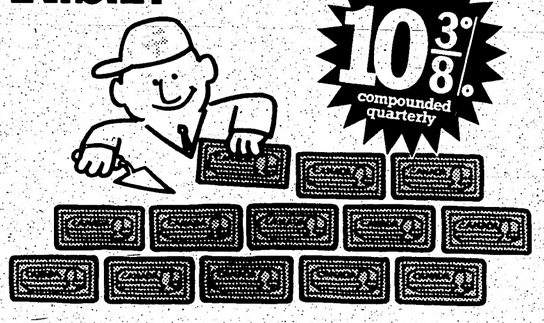

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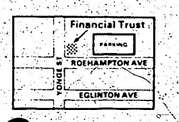

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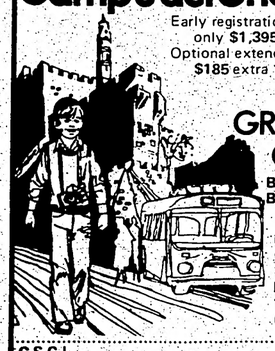

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Integration into Jewish community

'Couples don't want singles around'

living Jewishly

By FREDA MUSCOVITCH

[Second of two articles]

Singles want to be integrated into the Jewish community. They feel couples are the "chosen people," and that they are living in the shadows of marriage. "Couples don't want singles around," said Roz Toker (Group Two, a private club). "We lack yichus or status," said Felicia Carmelly. "It is being invited to lunch, not to dinner," explained Mike Silverman, advisor to World of Singles (35-54½), Jewish Community Centre, north branch (636-1880).

Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, Adath Israel, asked singles in a congregational survey to indicate their preferences for a singles group or an integrated congregational program. They preferred to be integrated. Although singles pose a threat to insecure marriages, "We can't isolate singles; singles are people, not oddballs," said the Rabbi.

Singles are not looking for sympathy, said Evelyn Davis, membership chairperson, World of Singles (with a mailing list of 1,200). "They are looking for acceptance by society."

Dorothy Jacobs tells a story of a single lady invited to a wedding by fine people without a date, and seated next to another single lady, a complete stranger, with whom she had nothing in common. The lady felt like asking her friends: "Sit me at a table where I know people." Dr. Henry Fenigstein, psychiatrist who runs psychotherapeutic groups with singles, commented: "This is a situation between sensitive and insensitive people."

Jewish singles are under pressure to find partners: "Judaism puts a strong emphasis on family and marriage as a goal, encouraging it in late teens or 20s in traditional literature—we still live with that in the air," said Meirovich, initiator of a young adult and single group at Adath Israel (633-3838).

That pressure coupled with high expectations of finding partners often leads to disappointments, say Ms. Toker and Jerry Genesove, Jewish Connection. "When they don't meet Prince Charming, they are turned off," said Jerry. Silverman believes that marriage is still the preferred state even though 80% of singles in his group have been married before.

Singles feel their synagogues are not co-operative when it comes to advising them about singles activities in other congregations. They suspect that synagogues are reluctant to encourage "wanderings" because they are afraid to lose members to other congregations, but more strongly because synagogues have yet to define their position on the singles' crisis.

Single parents feel ignored by rabbis who are predominantly concerned about intermarriage of young people. However, they are worried about the model they can provide for their children as single parents without the synagogues' support.

The North East Jewish Community Services, Single Parent Association, assures single parents they are not alone, shows them how to make the best of a scary situation, and gives them the feeling they and their children are within the Jewish community. The Single Parent Association, referred to by many as the "Jewish Parents without Partners," is celebrating with the children, its First Unbirthday with a bubblegum, contest, popcorn, birthday cake . . . and will follow up with an Oneg Shabbat for parents and children (498-9664).

Singles feel that rabbis need to "break their silence," and acknowledge singles' "critical situation." David Kirshin, who is in the process of forming a new singles club, Club David (485-6446), said: "The phenomena of Jewish singles cannot be shoved under the carpet."

In the last two months, several synagogues have responded to needs of post-university singles 20-30 years of age: Adath Israel, Shaarei Shomayim, and Temple Sinai. Rabbi Ben Kamin, Temple Sinai, agrees that indeed there is a cultural void: "From youth group to brotherhood or sisterhood, there is quite a gap; if they are not married, or university students, they are lost in space." Rabbi Ben (as he likes to be called) created Makom, a place, an integrated group of singles and marrieds, open to the community, meeting out of temple, to get in touch with its Jewish heritage through retreats, havdala services, movies and study sessions (487-4161).

The Jewish Community Centre is allocating more professional staff time for singles programs, according to Silverman. However, he feels a "number of agencies and synagogues are after the same clientele, doing the same thing, and on the same night."

There is no co-ordination of services for singles in the community, said Silverman. "That role has to be developed and the quality of programs has to be lifted."

Co-ordination of singles activities by one body would provide singles with up-to-date information on singles activities on any given day, he feels.

Jewish Information Services director, Joel Verbin, admits that JIS knowledge of singles activities is not complete because: "Singles activities are continuously changing—there are many name changes, at least four times a year, and there are many groups which are introverted and advertise by word of mouth alone."

Singles like Felicia Carmelly have constructive suggestions on the solution of their "desperate" or "critical" situation. Regardless of their age or their program orientation, their suggestions point toward a centralized body, a drop-in centre, or an openhouse; a place to go during the week to meet friends, to relax, providing continuity under professional direction.

Regardless of availability and co-ordination of singles activities in the community, Harvey Silver, psychologist (a favorite speaker in singles groups), urges singles to stop blaming others for their situation, to live in the present, to avoid the "justice trap" or the "life is not fair trap," and above all to remember: "Misery is optional."

Former Montrealer to head university

MONTREAL —

Former Montrealer Myer Horowitz has been named the ninth president of Edmonton's University of Alberta. His five-year term of office will begin Aug. 1.

Horowitz, 46, presently vice-president (academic), received his first appointment at the university in 1969 as professor and chairman of the Department of Elementary Education. He became dean of the faculty of education in 1972 and vice-president three years later.

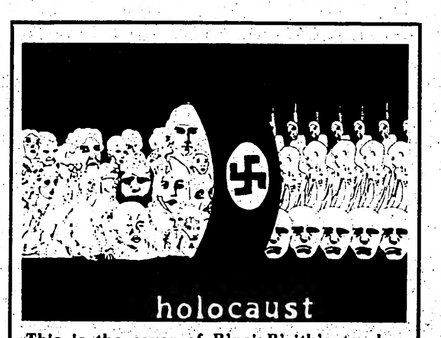
Before coming to the U of A, Horowitz was a professor and assistant dean of McGill's Faculty of Education. Previously, he was an elementary and high school teacher in Montreal and an associate professor and chairman of the department of student teaching at McGill.

Horowitz, who holds a doctorate in education, was educated at Sir George Williams, the U of A, and Stanford in California.

The Edmonton Journal reported that the university deans broke into "cheers and applause like kids at a hockey game" when the popular Horowitz was selected by the 15-member presidential search committee after almost a year of deliberation.

Since coming to Edmonton, Horowitz has been active in matters concerning early childhood education and recently headed an Alberta government task force on day care centres.

It is expected that Horowitz will be officially installed as president during the fall convocation, Nov. 17.



This is the cover of B'nai B'rith's teachers' guide to the Holocaust. It costs $1.

New bibliography released by BB

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith has released a new bibliography of books and audio-visual materials for teachers with a special section devoted to Holocaust studies for schools, according to Marvin Meretsky, national chairman of the League for Human Rights.

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, stated that B'nai B'rith, through the League for Human Rights, has for many years attempted to provide educators with helpful tools and materials and this is "just a continuation of our ongoing responsibility to serve the Canadian community."

The League's national director, Rev. Roland de Corneille, said that these materials are part of a kit used with "confrontation games" a series of video-film discussion stimulators. They are designed, he said, to help educators examine such issues as discrimination, values, and human rights.

Sandra Wolfe, education co-ordinator, has been regularly been visiting boards of education in Metro Toronto as well as in cities and towns in other parts of the province. "We have found," she said, "a real desire on the part of educators to have materials which can deal with the issues of prejudice and racism."

Included in the kit are a variety of teaching aids, but she pointed out that the Holocaust catalogue provides for the most "in-depth" unit of studies on the subject. She added that material on the Holocaust, used at certain age levels, would be a most appropriate follow-up to the educator's sessions on "confrontation games."

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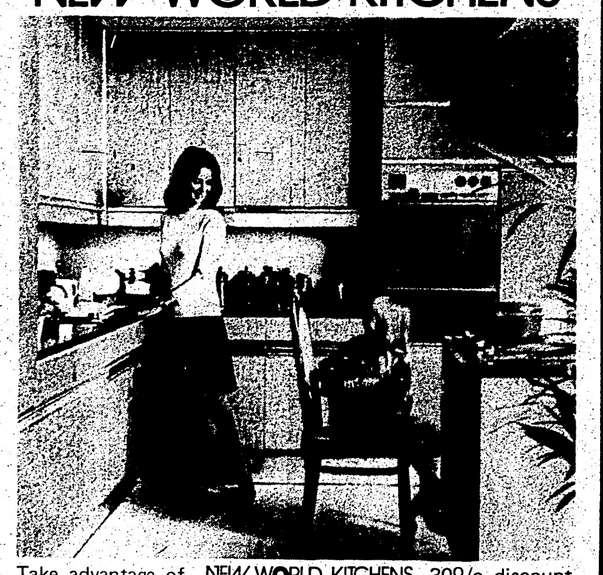

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Rona Schwartz, Jeff Shapiro and Janice Weintraub are seen in an act from "The Legend of Seven Beggars" put on by Nephesh Theatre.

Simple but insightfully pithy tale tells of the escape of two orphans

theatre

By RICK KARDONNE

A sincere, creatively ambitious and imaginatively humanistic treatment of Rabbi Nachman's favorite tale **The Legend of Seven Beggars**, adapted and directed by Howard Rypp, was presented by a student cast at Beth Tikvah.

This simple but insightfully pithy tale describes two orphans who escape an insane kingdom and flee into the forest. There they are comforted by seven beggars. When guided back to the kingdom and wedded, all of the beggars return to bless and redeem them. All but the seventh beggar, whom we still await.

The surrealism and subtle relevant undercurrents of the story were authentically encapsulated. For example, at the beginning, when the orphans fled into the forest, they related conditions of anti-Jewish persecution in different countries. The beggars are portrayed in an appropriately semi-cubistic fashion, although their different personalities could have been a bit more sharply defined. The distinct impressions left by the animals and mimes were also highly integral to the general surreal mood.

Why was the all-vital seventh beggar portrayed by a girl (Geri Rose)? It's a commendably original idea to have a girl playing the role of this patriarchal "noble primitive" white-beard sage. To have adequately answered the inevitable question mark would have provided an ingenious extra dimension.

The anarchist towncryer was a successfully effective touch; he was well-portrayed by Marvin Esser. The madwoman scene was also successful precisely because it did not descend into the grotesque; it exaggerated rather than put down. The role of the king was adequate but could have been a bit more authoritative. And the orphans—Rona Schwartz and Jeff Shapiro—were totally convincing and natural, and they justifiably won centre-stage.

Srul Glick's leadership of the Beth Tikvah choir was most suitably spirited. The abstract recorded "soundscape" music by Don MacMillan was too limiting for the intended emotional spectrum of the play. But it was never irritable. Instead, it was barely noticeable. Special praise is due Lisi Moses' imaginative, whimsical yet essentially pithy costume design.

All in all, it was a most worthy example of first-rate Jewish children's theatre for all ages.

GENE HILL SAGAN: The work of one of Israel's major choreographers, Gene Hill Sagan, was presented at O'Keefe Centre Jan. 31 as part of the Alvin Aily American Dance Theatre week-long engagement. Sagan, a Philadelphia-born American Black, has resided in Israel for the past 10 years where he is the director of his own company. In 1975 he was awarded the Israeli choreographic prize for his work **Fire Charlot**.

Sunrise, Sunset, premiered in Jerusalem in December 1977, is a beautifully lyrical, subtly sensual three-dancer work set on a bare stage with slowly, ever-changing lighting by Jeffrey Schissler. The deeply emotional yet constantly controlled movements by Donna Wood and Sarita Allen, revolving around the axis of Ulysses Dove, reached a climax of power at the end when the emotional build-up finally burst the brim of imposed "super-cool" implied by the constant Gregorian chant musical back-up.

Historical study examines domestic and foreign sources of National Socialism's finances

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Who Financed Hitler: The Secret Funding of Hitler's Rise to Power 1919-1933
By James Pool and Suzanne Pool
The Dial Press, New York
$10.95

A somewhat neglected aspect of German history between the two world wars is brought to life in this fact-filled tome, which stands a chance of becoming the definitive work on the subject.

James and Suzanne Pool, neither of whom are professional historians, have done the profession proud in this account of who financed Hitler and his National Socialist movement. They have written a credible work bound to fascinate students and laymen alike.

The Pools are a brother and sister team. He is a private financial consultant and vice-president of a real estate company. She holds an MA in communications from the University of Cincinnati.

Drawing on personal interviews and Nazi archives, the Pools have succeeded in reconstructing an era that spawned the Holocaust. The book could have done with tighter editing, but this defect will be overlooked by those who appreciate first-class history.

The Nazis relied on Germans and foreigners for financial support, and virtually all of them were political reactionaries and anti-Semites. A few did not consider themselves anti-Semites, and they constantly assured their Jewish friends that Hitler's policies were temporary.

One well-known contributor to the Nazi coffers, a German coal baron, was a Jew who had been converted to Protestantism as a child. But he didn't back Hitler. He supported his rival who was eventually disgraced.

White Russian emigres living in Weimar Germany were among the most ardent advocates of National Socialism, the Pools relate. They were so reactionary that even the Nazis learned from them. The Nazis also canvassed for support among ethnic Germans in Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the United States. They were fairly successful in this endeavor.

Henry Ford, the car manufacturer, is said by the authors to have channelled money to Hitler via former Czarist officials. A noted anti-Semite, Ford earned notoriety by publishing the Dearborn Independent, an unabashed anti-Semitic rag. For his labors on behalf of Aryan man, Ford was awarded the Nazi Grand Cross of the Supreme Order of the German Eagle, only the fourth person to have been selected for that signal honor.

In Britain, the Nazi cause had its followers as well. Viscount Rothmere of the mass-circulation Daily Mail, who was more concerned with the spread of Communism than with the furtherance of democracy, was an early supporter. He saw the Nazis as "a rampart against Bolshevism." The Prince of Wales, whose mother was German, was pro-Nazi, too, and his opinions "encouraged many important Britons to back Hitler."

The Nazis had only mixed success in recruiting big industrialists. Playing on most Germans' hatred of the Versailles Treaty and their obsession with mounting inflation, and Communism, Hitler wooed several important magnates even before he was elected to office.

Emil Kirdorf, who thought the former Kaiser's policies to be "dangerously radical," was one of them. Kirdorf told his Jewish associates that Hitler's anti-Jewish policies would be dropped after he weaned the working class away from Marxism.

Fritz Thyssen, scion of a distinguished family dominating the steel industry, gravitated toward Nazism. But he, too, was not an ideological anti-Semite in the mould of Henry Ford, according to the Pools. In his naivete, Thyssen claimed Hitler was not really an anti-Semite.

One of the strangest supporters of the Nazi movement was Adolph Silverberg, who was raised as a Protestant. A multi-millionaire who made his fortune in coal, Silverberg backed Gregor Strasser, Hitler's arch rival, as a means of disrupting the party. The Pools don't tell us what became of Silverberg. I imagine he left the country soon after Hitler became chancellor.

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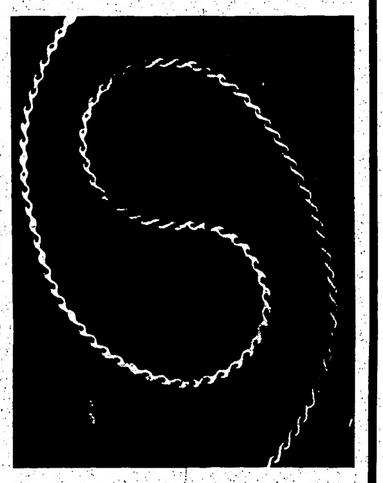

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HUNGARIAN THEATRE IS DYING SLOW DEATH

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — The Hungarian Art Theatre, billed by its owner as the only Hungarian-language company outside Hungary, is dying a slow death.

Founded 21 years ago by Sandor Kertesz, the theatre will probably fade out of existence within a few years because its supporters are getting older and passing on.

"Our audience, white hair, old," says Kertesz, a 67-year-old dandy who was an actor and director in Hungary. "Every week I read in the paper, Mrs. Schwartz dead."

Kertesz says his predominantly middle-aged audience is growing smaller by attrition. Fifteen years ago, when the theatre was probably at its height, each of its plays used to run five or six times before it closed.

Today, the plays close after one or two performances, and the company no longer travels to such cities as Montreal, Ottawa and London. These days, the Hungarian Art Theatre performs almost entirely in Toronto.

The other day, Kertesz, a flamboyant and theatrical figure, reminisced about his theatre.

His eyes gleaming and his hands gesticulating, he flipped open the green leather cover of an outsized scrapbook and arched his back in pride.

"This, this is my life in Canada," he said with a heavy Hungarian accent.

His wife, Alice, turned the pages lovingly, fondling them as the Hungarian Art Theatre sprang to life through the medium of yellowed handbills, press clippings and notices collected over more than two decades.

Kertesz faltered in mid-course as he attempted to offer commentary about his labor of love, the theatre that has sustained his imagination and lined his bank account. His English is almost non-existent. "My husband has no feeling for languages," Alice said.

If Kertesz has no aptitude for languages other than his own, he certainly feels deeply and sensitively about theatre, a subject he speaks of with passion and great eloquence in Hungarian.

He and Alice founded it soon after their arrival in Toronto, and since 1958 the company has put on 500 performances and attracted tens of thousands of aficionados who delight in the melodious Hungarian language.

A focal point of Toronto's Hungarian community, the theatre stages six to eight plays annually at Lawrence Park Collegiate and about 500 persons, Jews and non-Jews, turn out for each performance.

The theatre is such an institution in the Hungarian community that long-time patrons usually sit in the same seat.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Sandor Kertesz, director of the Hungarian Art Theatre, strikes a theatrical pose for the cameraman.

An excitable man who uses his voice to good effect, Kertesz is a bundle of energy who has kept the theatre together all these years by sheer determination. He sells tickets, publicizes plays, posts bills on walls and talks about the theatre at the drop of a prop.

On occasion, he dons colorful costumes, dabs makeup on his face and joins the actors and actresses on the stage. Alice, his translator and factotum, huddles in the wings, acting as a prompter.

Actors and actresses are recruited from Toronto and, like the Kertesz's, they, too, are Hungarian immigrants who fled their homeland following the 1956 revolution.

Kertesz was a noted personality in the theatre back in Hungary, and his career on the stage afforded him a better life than most Hungarians. But he was unhappy. The memories of the Second World War seared him like a hot knife.

"Dead my father, dead my mother, dead my sister, dead my son," he said of some of the members of his family who perished in the Holocaust. "Memories, they bad."

Besides, he added through his wife, artistic regimentation disheartened him, and living under Communism discouraged him. He gestured, his voice reaching a falsetto pitch. "Life is beautiful, life is beautiful," he said mimicking governmental slogans of the day.

When he arrived in Toronto, Kertesz did what most immigrants are forced to do — he found any job to keep body and soul together. He delivered bread, cleaned hotels ("I learned Greek, not English") and Alice found a job as a secretary and layout artist with Menorah, the Hungarian-Jewish weekly. "The theatre would have gone under without her salary," he explained.

He's visited Hungary five times since 1956, and the profusion of cultural life there always impresses him. "Today, Budapest has 26 theatres and two opera houses putting on daily performances, and tickets are hard to buy. Theatrical life is richer than it was before the war. The government encourages culture."

"I'm not sorry I left," he said. "This is a beautiful country, and I have a beautiful Canadian son-in-law. Next month, I'll have a grandson. I'm a very happy man."

Despite his joie de vivre, Kertesz lives with the knowledge that the Hungarian Art Theatre's days are numbered.

Yet Sandor Kertesz is not sad or angry. After 21 years, the Hungarian Art Theatre has had a good run and has had its share of accolades. Last year, the company's production of **The Rape of the Sabine Women** brought Kertesz the Multicultural Theatre Festival's award for best actor. He was also nominated for best director, while the play itself was ranked as the top in the festival.

He flipped the pages of his worn scrapbook and smiled a smile that radiated the room filled with props and memorabilia. "The theatre has been like a family for us," he said through Alice. "It's been great."

New dimension of depth

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The World's Greatest Story
By Joan Comay
McGraw-Hill Ryerson
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Interest in the Book of Books is inexhaustible. The tomes of translation, explanation and commentary flow unendingly from the presses. Whether the Bible is considered to be the word of God—or the work of inspired individuals—it still has the power to move the hearts of men.

Joan Comay is a prolific writer whose well-researched and useful books have been affirmatively reviewed and widely read. They include: **Who's Who in the Old Testament, Who's Who in Jewish History, The Temple of Jerusalem**, and **The Hebrew Kings**.

The World's Greatest Story is a summary and analysis of the biblical books for the average reader. She has made good use of the findings of archeology, comparative religion and biblical scholarship. For example, she points out there are two conflicting versions of the creation story. The second chapter of Genesis "is more ancient and primitive in origin, and more vivid and detailed in style. Here God is known in the Hebrew text as Yahveh (Jehovah) instead of Elohim as in the first chapter. In this version, there is in the beginning a barren dry wasteland instead of watery chaos. The process of creation is not divided into successive days. After the Lord has made the earth and the heavens, man is the first form of life to be created, not the last: 'then the Lord God formed man of dust from the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living being.'"

This kind of information, still unknown to many readers of scripture, adds a new dimension of depth and meaning to the narrative.

This beautifully illustrated volume contains informative chapters on the religions of the ancient Near East, the geography of the region, the methods of biblical archeology and their relationship to the Old Testament. The result is a treasury of helpful information for the intelligent reader who is apt to be bewildered by the richness and complexity of the biblical account. It is somewhat disconcerting, however, to discover that the author in a feat of compression has disposed of all of the books of the Prophets in 30 or so pages, the Book of Proverbs in seven, and the Psalms in five. An unexpected boon is a general introduction to the books of the Apocrypha and an ingenious chronology for the extensive period covered.

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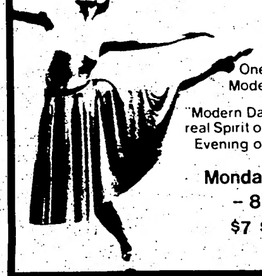

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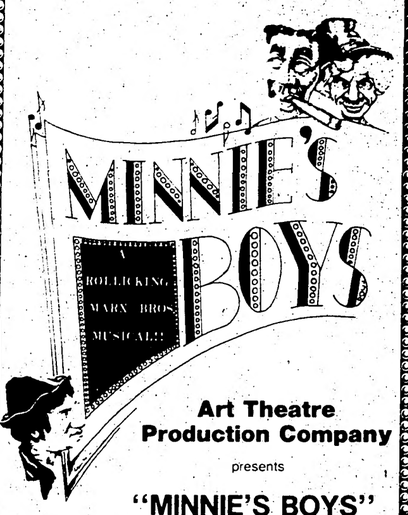

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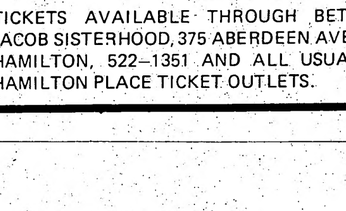

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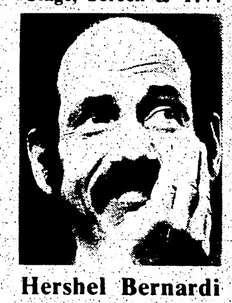

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Florida's western coast is full of fun and frolic

TALLAHASSEE — From sunny Gulf islands to metropolitan centres, the tempo of Florida's West Coast continues on the upbeat with lots of new looks, new things to do and new places to visit in 1979.

From the spring-fed Crystal and Homosassa rivers in the northern portion, to the Ten Thousand Islands in the southern half, Florida's West Coast grows more appealing to the traveler each year.

Here the sun shines on more and more new facilities designed to pamper vacationer and resident. Plush accommodations, new outdoor playgrounds and fine dining establishments await the more than 6.5 million visitors expected in the area in 1979.

In addition to immaculate beaches, Florida's West Coast boasts attractions that draw millions of visitors annually. From wildlife parks to art museums, these entertainment centres provide diversity and amusement for the entire family. Old favorites have been expanded and several new attractions have joined the 31 existing facilities.

The residents of Florida's West Coast love to celebrate their heritage, sports, arts and culture. And joining the 11 festivals that accent the year-round calendar are six new events, all offering pleasant diversions for the 1979 vacationer.

Setting up camp while flocks of birds wing homeward overhead, watching the sun set over a bustling marina, startling a deer while paddling down a winding canoe trail—all these are the ingredients of memorable Florida outdoor adventures. And the state's West Coast offers numerous ways to enjoy the outdoors. Some of the best RV campsites in the state are located in the region's two dozen private campgrounds. The state also continues to seek ways to improve and protect another prime asset: Florida's beautiful West Coast beaches.

Bedouins, the 'desert dwellers', find a haven in Dahaniya

By LILI EYLON

DAHANIYA — The word "Bedouin" comes from the Arabic "badawi" or "desert dweller". For thousands of years Bedouin tribesmen have been roaming Middle Eastern deserts with their camels, sheep or goats, moving their families and the black goathair tents — their homes — along with them.

Like the shifting sands, these weatherbeaten desert wanderers come and go in their black long flowing robes. The women, more decorative in black and red embroidered dresses, gold spangles on their headdresses, arms and ankles, live according to ancient time-honored tribal rules meted out by a sheikh and tribe elders.

A visitor driving in the Negev or the Sinai will often be surprised by a group of black tents "in the middle of nowhere" or a distant solitary figure standing on a mountain of sand — static, timeless, never changing.

But times do change. Traditions can be altered as the seemingly static begins to move. A case in point is Dahaniya. Up to now Bedouins throughout the ages have been subsisting on animal husbandry with a small percentage working as artisans or blacksmiths. Now for the first time in Israel, in a daring experiment, a group of Bedouins have been settled in a fixed place and have begun to tend the land.

Some 100 Bedouin families now call the newly formed village of Dahaniya home, raising tomato and cucumber crops in an area of some 250 acres. Similar to Jewish settlers in the area, each family gets an allotment of about one and a half acres plus an annual water ration of some 1,000 cubic meters in this thirsty countryside where the annual rainfall is measured in millimeters.

Located in the Rafa approaches of northern Sinai, a neighbor of Kibbutz Keren Shalom, Dahaniya has already proven itself a success in the first year of its existence.

As an added sign of its success, a medical clinic and a mosque, built at a cost to the Israeli government of $30,000 were dedicated here a short while ago in the presence of Bedouin dignitaries from the entire area.

A Dahaniya family reaps a harvest of some seven tons of tomatoes on its alloted one and a half acres plot, bringing in earnings of up to $1,500. The winter crops, which need plastic coverings, fetch even higher prices. Much of the credit for the success goes to an advisor of the minister of agriculture who spends three days each week teaching the Bedouins modern agricultural methods.

As one Bedouin nomad turned settler puts it with characteristic hyperbole, "A Bedouin who has been working here for a year has learned as much about farming as someone who went to school for 20 years."

While each farmer has his own land, and tends his own crops, the rest of the enterprise is cooperative, such as the marketing of the produce and the purchase and ownership of the work tools including tractors and farming implements. Some of the Dahaniya settlers augment their income by helping out with seasonal harvests in nearby settlements.

Forty-year-old Sheikh Hassan Shtiwe, who, together with the heads of five Bedouin clans living in Dahaniya, rules his fellow villagers, declares, "Here in Dahaniya, life is better. I am making much more money. Our children are learning in schools and soon we will have shops..."

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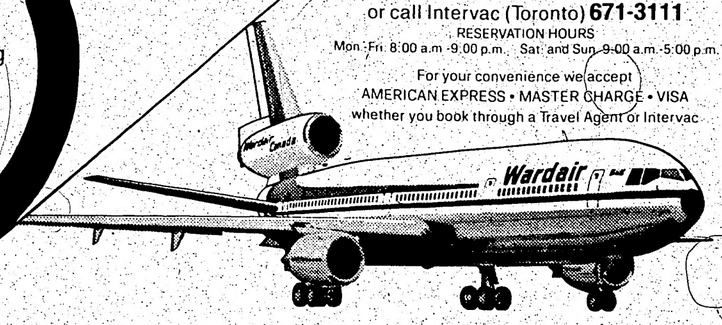

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The musuem of the Diaspora, Beth Hatefutsoth shows every conceivable aspect of 2,500 years of Jewish life

By PAUL HIRSCHHORN

TEL AVIV —
Hundreds of faces flash by quickly on 16 small screens: old and young, happy and sad, ancient and modern, light faces, dark faces, anglo-saxon and Indian, European and African, bearded and clean-shaven.

A nearby sign announces the exhibit as "The Jewish Face." A moment of watching it can challenge the viewer's preconceptions of what these words describe.

The display is but one of many at Beth Hatefutsoth, the museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Located on the campus of the Tel Aviv University, Beth Hatefutsoth is a historical museum devoted to 2,500 years of Jewish life in exile. But it does not use ancient artifacts or historical objects to tell its story.

Instead, the museum makes use of the most modern multi-media technology. Slide presentations, like the one described above, films, special effects, and even music are employed. Models, murals and paintings are presented in the style of the period which they portray. The museum-goer is immersed in a total environment recreating the Jewish exile from the land of Israel.

"The aim of Beth Hatefutsoth is to portray visually and graphically how the miracle of survival could have transpired, and what were they impelling forces and ideas which brought about Jewish continuity against seemingly insuperable odds," explained. Nahum Goldmann, president of the museum and former head of the World Jewish Congress.

The WJC decided at its 1959 assembly to establish the Diaspora Museum. In 1970, a plan proposed by the Israeli author and poet Abba Kovner was adopted by the organization's governing bodies.

Based on this plan, the museum opened earlier this year. Its permanent exhibit centres on a number of themes that were central to Jewish life in exile in all lands, in all periods of the exile. The four storey building's contents are divided into six thematic sections: family, community, faith, culture, among the nations, and return.

Called "Jewish Faces," this is one of the most popular exhibits at the new Diaspora museum in Tel Aviv.

Walking up a winding stairway from the ground floor, one enters the beginnings of the world of the diaspora. At the top of the stairs stands an enlarged replica of the relief from the Arch of Titus, a depiction of the Jews being led to Roman captivity 19 centuries ago. A short paragraph on a wall alongside the arch prefaces the Museum's contents: "This is the story of a people which were scattered over all the world and yet remained a single family; a nation which time and again was doomed to destruction, and yet, out of ruins, rose to new life."

From the reproduction of ancient captivity, one moves forward to modern times, until the Jewish world has gone full circle and is beginning to gather once again in its homeland. Each section takes the Jewish world closer to this return, through each period of its history.

The section on Jewish Family, for example, shows key moments in Jewish life, from birth to the coming of manhood, from marriage to death. One views an American Bar Mitzva, or a 14th century Spanish Passover seder. Special films tell the story of Jewish life in Salonika, Fez, or Eastern Europe, with commentary in Hebrew or English.

In places, the museum-goer is completely surrounded by an era: in a section on the Hassidic movement, for instance, the viewer stands in front of a model of dancing Hassidic men, while reading an account of how their movement began, and listening to their distinctive style of music.

While the museum does not ignore the well known, it is full of surprises. In a section called Jewish Languages, for example, one can view a page of Chinese-Hebrew, the geneology of the Kai Feng Fu community, from the year 842.

The final section of the museum's permanent collection is called the "chronosphere." It is a hall shaped much like a planetarium, where the museum-goer can view a multi-media show of about a half an hour, synthesizing many of the items on display at Beth Hatefutsoth. In addition, there are study centers on each floor, offering documentary films on Jewish communities, history, art, and tradition.

Should a visitor require more information, a minicomputer is on hand at the museum. It has recorded information on 3,000 Jewish communities, available on demand in both Hebrew and English.

A temporary exhibition hall supplements the Diaspora Museum's presentation. Currently, it is devoted to a photographic study of the small Jewish community of Radautz in Rumania. Until World War II, the town had a population of about 5,000 Jews. Today only 200 remain.

One hundred and seventy photographs by American photographer Laurence Salzmann help preserve the memory of this community, which will most likely disappear completely one day. This process of preservation is but one role performed by the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora.

"Beth Hatefutsoth is not a memorial nor is it an academy," said creator Abba Kovner. "It is intended merely as a means of explaining what Jewish life is and has always been about, and by doing so, to enrich those who visit it."

Florida's eastern coast full of fun and frolic

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Almost halfway between Ormond Beach and Hobe Sound is Cape Canaveral. First identified on 13th century maps, it is now the base for man's greatest adventure: space travel.

A vast array of adventures awaits visitors to this portion of the Sunshine State in 1979. In addition to continuing space exploration and other NASA developments, well-established resorts are expanding and renovating their facilities, new golf courses are testing the skills of devotees to the sport, and dining places are tempting the appetites of all.

Of the seven attractions on Florida's Central East Coast, the largest is Kennedy Space Center. And now that the moon exploration programs have been completed, the centre is entering a whole new program.

NASA has been working on the proposed Space Shuttle, and the first manned launch is planned for mid-1979. Instead of manned missions every 12 months, as in the Apollo moon programs, Shuttle launches are scheduled about 40 times during the year.

Seeing an actual launch will involve some advance planning and some luck, due to the complexity of lift-off preparations, but visitors have excellent chances of watching a shot if they time their trips correctly.

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Veteran CBC staff announcer Harry Mannis still nervous before air time after 33 years

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Harry Mannis, it seems to millions of Canadians, has been around forever. He's almost a CBC institution, the smooth, mellifluous voice that has been heard by at least two generations of Canadians.

But after 33 years as a staff announcer, he's still nervous as air time approaches. "I've never lost my nervousness and that's why this job is never dull," says the 58-year-old grandfather who started in the business in 1946.

Veteran CBC announcer Harry Mannis [right] has a voice familiar to millions of Canadians. A versatile reader, he appears both on radio and television.

Mannis, whose seniority at the CBC is exceeded only by Alan McPhee, has not let success go to his head. Quiet, self-effacing with dark, delicate features, he observes: "It's not a difficult job. All I've got is an ability to read, that's all I've got. I'm strictly a reader. I'm not being modest. I know my limitations. I have no illusions."

But, as any news reader knows, announcing is something of an art that few master.

"It's amazing how many people come in to audition and fail," he explains. "They can't read intelligently." In Mannis' view, a good news reader understands what he reads, emphasizes the right words, applies the proper inflection and is able to pronounce foreign and difficult English words.

Unlike some announcers who achieve instant fame and then fade out like a flickering candle, Mannis has been a steady and consistently solid performer for as long as anyone can remember.

Though radio is his forte and first love, he also appears on TV. His radio shows are **Anthology**, **International Concert**, **One To One**, **The Dance**, and Sunday afternoon news casts. On TV, he's on **What's New?**—a children's program—and **Money Magazine**, both of which are seen across the country.

In the 1960s, he anchored CBLT's evening news, and occasionally replaced the venerable Earle Cameron on **The National**.

When Peter Kent vacated his position at **The National** last year, Mannis didn't even bother applying. "I was a bundle of nerves whenever I did **The National**," he admits. "It's very stressful."

Mannis clearly enjoys what he calls his "nice, gentle, steady" routine at the CBC. And though he projects well in either medium, he prefers radio to TV.

"It's more relaxing. On TV, you've got to contend with a camera and a microphone. People watch your every movement. On radio, you can sit there with an old tee-shirt. You're much less self-conscious."

Yet TV has its own rewards, he concedes. "It's very gratifying to be recognized by viewers. You know people watch."

On an artistic level, Mannis is sure that CBC radio far outperforms CBC TV, but adds that many Canadians all but ignore radio programming.

"The vast majority of programs—80%—on TV are not worth watching. The opposite is true for radio," he says. The trouble with TV is that is slavishly attempts to immitate American styles. Canadian TV could be improved considerably if there were more emphasis on public affairs programming and documentaries and less on entertainment.

Mannis, who likes golf and curling, was born in Toronto, the son of a Polish immigrant who was in the ladies wear and fur business. His mother, Jessie, hails from London, England.

"I wanted to be a pop singer, another Frank Sinatra," he recalls. His sister-in-law suggested he try announcing. Mannis passed his audition with high marks, and was dispatched to Halifax on his first assignment. "That," he says sardonically, "was the beginning of my meteoric rise."

News reading has changed since 1946, he notes. "It used to be a matter of projecting your voice, as if you were announcing. Today, the tone is more conversational. You're talking to, not at, the audience. It's been a very gradual change, and it seems the natural way to do things."

Mannis is a cool professional on the air, but, like every announcer, he has had his moments of panic and terror. Panic comes when you drop a script on the floor as you're about to go on. Terror seizes you "when you turn a page and see nothing on it."

He says he rarely gets flustered when these things happen. "Keep your perspective; the world will go on even if you make a mistake."

Mannis says the CBC ought to be run as a business rather than as a public service. But in spite of his philosophical disagreement with management, he's content and claims he never thought of enlarging his career in the United States.

"I'm not competitive or aggressive. In this business, if you want to get ahead, you've got to be aggressive. I'm quite content to do the job I do."

Shifts in government awaited by Jews in Iran

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Iran's estimated Jewish population of 80,000 is apprehensive about its future as it awaits the predictable shifts in government policy following the Shah's departure, according to a Concordia University professor, Albert Kudsi-Zadeh.

"Israel's secret service did have a role in helping the CIA set up Savak, Iran's dreaded secret police," explained Kudsi-Zadeh, an Iranian Jew who came to Canada to teach at McGill's Islamic Studies Institute and has been with Concordia's political science department since 1976. "It may come about that Iranian Jews, Israel, the United States and the Shah will become indistinguishable in the mind of the new government."

The numerous links with Israel which were established by the Shah, said Kudsi-Zadeh, are already being broken to bring Iran closer to the traditional Arab policies towards the Jewish state. "The immediate danger for Iran's Jewish population may come if it is blindly made a focus of the anti-Western bias currently sweeping the country."

Kudsi-Zadeh, who came to the United States in 1954 to attend American high school, stayed on to complete his doctorate in Middle Eastern studies at Indiana University. He has made regular return visits to Iran to see relatives, the last trip in 1976. However he declined to discuss the present situation as it affects family members in Iran.

The great proportion of Iran's Jews are of the poorer classes living in the major cities, according to the 41-year-old professor. He noted there has been a steady growth of a professional class in the Jewish community within the last generation, notably doctors, lawyers and teachers.

A major part of Iran's Jewish community has lived there for thousands of years to a time dating back to the Babylonian exile. A small, but significant sector of the community is made up of Iraqi Jews who fled Iraq in 1948 to escaple internal hostilities following the establishment of the state of Israel. Professor Kudsi-Zadeh, who originates from that population group, was born in Baghdad.

Albert Kudsi-Zadeh

"Iran has tended to have a tradition of tolerance for minorities," he explained at one point. "There have also been low points in the past when minorities were used as scapegoats. One hopes that Iran is not entering such an era again."

While the advent of a strict Islamic republic seems imminent, according to Kudsi-Zadeh, the Koran does stipulate respect for the Jews as a "People of the Book." One Iranian minority group which is more "threatened" than the Jews are the Baha'i, a group considere by Moslems as Islamic heretics. Although Iranian Jews may "theoretically" have nothing to fear, a report in Newseek Magazine (Jan. the 29 issue) referred to the "fervent anti-Semitism" of Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

"From its very inception, Islam has been afflicted by Jews," Khomeini is quoted as saying. "They launched their hostile acitivity by distorting the good name of Islam, by slandering it and spreading lies against it — an activity that continues today."

Assessing the reasons for the Shah's downfall, Professor Kudsi-Zadeh said the Iranian monarch had shown basic insensitivity to the traditional values of the Iranian people. In the blind attempt to transform Iran into an industrial state, no effort was made to calculate the full repercussions of Western technology on the cultural and social life of the population.

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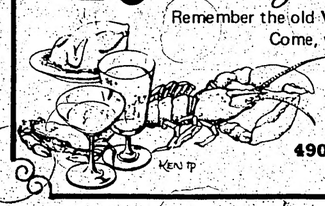

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The smoky world of Ozzie Nadel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

For some people, both rich and poor, the staff of life is a cigar. The special affinity between cigars and corned beef that Toronto delicatessens increasingly appreciate is but one manifestation of their growing appeal in general, and possibly to Jews in particular.

Ozzie Nadel, 41, is a businessman and Holocaust survivor, who one-and-a-half years ago inadvertently plunged into the whole exotic world of cigars when a long-established Jamaican cigar-maker took him on as financial adviser.

The Seaton Group, of which Nadel is vice-president, had been supplying the Palomino Bros. Tobacco Co. with cedar for cigar boxes for several years. In late 1977, the firm's owner, Ashton Palomino, approached Nadel, an accountant by training, to help get his company out of receivership.

The Palomino firm is one of three Jamaican cigar-makers, with international markets. It was founded in 1920 by a Cuban emigre, Mario Palomino.

"Well," said Nadel, "one thing led to another—the way it often does in business—and pretty soon, in addition to giving financial advice, I found myself overseeing parts of the operation. Now I am a salesman, too."

Nadel wound up with the Canadian distribution rights for the Palomino line. In the U.S., he is currently negotiating with an exclusive network of smoke shops from coast to coast to introduce the Palomino-made Savanna line.

"The Tinder Box, as these smoke shops are called, is so exclusive that they sell sets of pipes for thousands of dollars," said Nadel. He leafed through a glossy color catalogue and pointed out the item: a five-pipe set in a black box lined with red satin. The price was $5,000.

The Tinder Box is owned by IMASCO, better known to Canadians as the Imperial Tobacco Company and affiliates.

"There are cigars, and there are cigars, as I've found out," said Nadel. With large pink fingers dissecting an example of each, he demonstrated the differences between a completely hand-rolled cigar—a Palomino, of course—and one that was not. Each retails at about $1, which is in the lower-priced range of imported coronas.

The outer wrap on the unnamed cigar turns out to be smaller than the Palomino's, as does the inner wrap. (The fact that it had an inner wrap of leaf surprised Nadel, who said that at that price he was expecting the much more common 'homogenized" inner wrap. A homogenized inner wrap bears the same relationship to a leaf wrap as a plank of particle board bears to a section of, say, solid mahogany.)

"But here is the real difference," Nadel said, his face beaming. The core of his Palomino cigar was made of tobacco leaves as well, hand-bunched and pressed side by side the length of the cigar. The other yielded a handful of shreds, bits and knots. "Obviously, this was made with waste and cuttings from more expensive cigars and was shoved together by machine."

But this cigar was also supposed to have been hand-made, the reporter said.

"The only thing hand-rolled about it and many other cigars that call themselves hand-made is the outer wrap.

"Here," he said, picking out several pieces of dried stem from what looked by now like a pile of oversized tea leaves. "You will never find any stem in a true hand-rolled cigar. Smoking stem is the same as smoking charcoal. And that's about as tasty as it sounds."

Besides tasting better, a cigar with a hand-rolled core will last longer and not give off the usual bitter taste when relit, according to Nadel.

Did Nadel, a concentration-camp survivor from Romania, and an economist by training, ever think he would some day be selling cigars?

To this question, he responds by smiling wordlessness and relighting his half-consumed corona.

Montreal's Negev Dinner

MONTREAL [Special] —

Harris D. Gulko, executive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, who departs with his family on aliyah to Israel early in the fall, will be the guest of honor at the Montreal Negev Dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on June 12.

Announcement of the guest-of-honor was made last week by Bobby Mayers, president of JNF Montreal and Nathan Scott, national president of the organization.

Gulko is completing a quarter century of professional service to the Jewish National Fund of Canada. He was executive director of the Ontario Region for 10 years, and served as the national organization's chief executive officer for 15 years.

Born in Toronto in 1927, Harris Gulko became interested in the Zionist cause as a youngster. An active Young Judean, he served in many regional and national capacities with this youth movement while at the same time participating in the activities of the Toronto Zionist Council since he was 16 years of age.

Full information on the Dinner can be obtained by phoning (514) 934-0313.

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MONTREAL —

A five-session training program, involving 14 Montreal area people, has been completed and the participants now are equipped to serve as animators on behalf of the Outreach Project in St. Laurent.

The Outreach Project is a joint effort of Allied Jewish Community Services and the Canadian Jewish Congress, currently focussing on the St. Laurent area to create links between Jews residing there and the two sponsoring agencies.

The graduates of the training program now comprise a "Core Group" which will organize and coordinate future outreach activities in St. Laurent. Lil Satim and Frances Segal were appointed co-chairpersons of the new group.

The overall AJCS-CJC Joint Community project is co-chaired by Flora Naglie for Congress and Phyllis Waxman for AJCS.

Communication is an essential element in the Outreach program.

The concerns of individuals are fed back to the agencies which, in turn, clarify the range of services available through communal organizations.

Seven Jews now live in town of Kemptville

By JEFF BIEN

KEMPTVILLE —

To the east, in the province of Ontario, there lies a town indifferent to the precarious nature of Soviet-American detente and Arab-Israeli wars. Few of its inhabitants are familiar with the name Scharansky and even fewer care.

Within the commercial section of the community, there is a small dilapidated structure. Five years have elapsed since this house of worship last housed a minyan and it waits in anticipation for a new Torah and a renewed sense of purpose.

Kemptville has a population of 3,000, seven of them are Jews. It was not a particularly unique town, there are many like it. But it is where I was born and it served as a breeding ground for my Jewishness.

The last Jew to wander through the halls of the town's primary and secondary school, I was certainly not the first to have been nurtured in what seemed to be a place of exile — a Diaspora within the Diaspora.

Some years ago there was a renaissance in Kemptville, a flourishing of Jewish life. Minyans were plentiful and families congregated at the little wooden synagogue to celebrate the High Holidays while bewildered non-Jewish youngsters peered through the rippled glass windows trying to understand what sort of unearthly ritual was taking place inside.

But, as seems to be the case with small communities, the youth disappeared — one by one — until 10 men could not be found within the town limits to hold a Sabbath service. It was not uncommon to drive throughout the countryside looking for that extra Jew to complete the quorum needed for worship.

Morris Mayberger, the first Jew to settle in Kemptville, emigrated to North America from Austria in 1907. Landing in New York he eventually found his way to the little town (then a village of several hundred people) via Montreal.

Initially peddling housewares, he soon started a small poultry business which was to become the largest in Eastern Ontario. After five years in business he became engaged to a Montrealer, bringing her to Kemptville as his wife — an event which his daughter Anne (now Anne Levy, a resident of Ottawa), describes as a momentous occasion.

"My father frequently told the story of my mother's arrival in the town. He would glory at how the former premier of Ontario, Howard Ferguson was on hand at the train station to meet her. (Ferguson was a resident of Kemptville on becoming premier.) According to Dad, Ferguson said that she was the prettiest woman that he had ever seen walking into Kemptville."

Mrs. Levy explains that her father encountered various incidents of anti-Semitism but generally was accepted in the community. Ironically, his first place of residence was an old family house owned by three Sunday-school teachers.

"We used to observe all the religious holidays," she says. "My mother kept kosher — we had two kettles to wash dishes and most of our meat came by train from Montreal."

The Mayberger family was soon followed by others. In no time at all there were enough families for a minyan. In 1942, having congregated at various houses on the religious holidays, the community put enough money together to outfit a shul — the building having been provided by one of the elders in the town. A charter was drawn up, a Torah donated from the Ottawa community and the Kemptville Jewish community entered its period of renaissance — a period lasting over a quarter of a century.

Sam Lecker, the only signatory of the charter remaining in the town, remembers the period well. At 86, he still recalls how the women would cook and bake for religious celebrations.

"There weren't a lot of us but a sense of community prevailed. Families relied on one another for religious necessities and moral support."

In the '60s, as the Jewish minority began to get smaller, it became unrealistic to maintain the synagogue. The Torah and sidurs were given to another congregation and plans were put into motion to sell the shul and donate the money to Israel.

With seven Jews still residing in Kemptville, there is hope for a new renaissance, albeit not promising. The town's environment is not optimal for the nourishment of Jewish youth, nor does its past offer encouragement for new inhabitants. A Diaspora within the Diaspora is not the best place to raise a nice Jewish boy.

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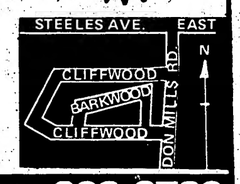

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Realtor

Open House Sun. Feb. 25
2-5 p.m.
Bathurst-Lawrence
3 bedroom bungalow, exceptional condition, beautifully finished basement. 3 Prince Charles Drive. 445-0937. 22

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MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Doctor or Contractor
Bathurst & Sheppard
Solid brick 6 room home, finished basement, 2 baths, double garage, on a lot 70'x175', ample parking. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

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REDUCED TO SELL
STEELES & YONGE
"$112,500." Executive 2-storey, 4 bedroom home, professionally finished basement double garage, 3 baths, many expensive extras. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

Daleberry-Bayview-York Mills — $259,000
Superb location on quiet crescent, 5 bedroom, quality home, 2 master suites, 2 walkouts to private garden with inground pool on a third of an acre. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

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New Listing-Sheppard-Yonge-Professionals
$94,500 is a bargain for this corner property. New 2-storey 3 bedroom with finished basement, central air, suit practioneer. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

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Just Listed — Bathurst Manor — $118,900
At last — a bungalow with a real large entrance hall. Hollywood kitchen has rosewood cabinets, master bedroom has 4-piece ensuite & sliding doors to deck. Three more bedrooms, central air. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

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Leslie-Steeles-$164,900-Make Offer
Owners transferred from this charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, featuring gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace, central vacuum system, finished lower level. Impeccable condition. Ann Kirshchenbaum 226-9440.

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Quail Valley—Bargain $97,900
Hurry for this one! 3 bedrooms, double garage, top of the line appliances, central air, totally finished with a flair, a great opportunity. Mrs. Noar 226-9440.

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Tudor Gate-Wilket — Just Listed
$450,000 New Exclusive on most sought after street — separate living room-dining room. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden and park. Spectacular indoor pool-change rooms. Separate staff quarters — extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in almost new house. This is the answer to your dreams of a perfect home! Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Just Listed! Bungalow — $155,000 — York Mills Gardens
A rare find in this excellent location. Steps to all the finest schools and shopping and transportation facilities. 3 good size bedrooms with master ensuite, 2 car garage, boasting a 75' frontage x 180' garden. Call Hillary Cohen 226-9440.

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Open Sun. 2-4 — 37 Denmark Cres.
Stone front super bungalow—7 rooms on main level—plus completely self-contained basement-central air-spacious foyer. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

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Bathurst-Finch Townhome
4 Bdrms., 2 storey, located in small development near Branson Hospital. 4 bathrooms, attached garage, super value at $62,900. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

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Super Penthouse Bachelor Pad!
"COURTLAND" — Bathurst-Steeles, immaculate, panelled family room, walkout to balcony, enclosed Florida room, 2 baths, air cond. A. Alpert, 226-6390.

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Leslie-Steeles Fabulous Backsplit Semi!
First Ad. Professionally decorated, immaculate 4 bdrm. Main floor laundry, family rms., both with walk-outs, 2 Baths, rec. rm., gorgeous Hollywood kitchen. E. Chelin, 226-6390.

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Skymark — Owner Transferred — Must Sell!
Panoramic S/W exposure — 23rd fl. Elegant decor — 2 brs. & Florida rm. Other models and locations available. Skymark Specialists! Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

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Bathurst Manor — 5 Bdrms. — $114,900
Fantastic value! Detached with main floor family rm. & library, plus finished rec & games rms., central air, 2 car garage, nice lot. Walk to Synagogue & Plaza. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

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Bathurst & Sheppard
4 Bdrm. bungalow. Large lot, large kit., family rm., fireplace, W/O, ceramic tile, $20,000 down. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

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Unique Backsplit
Pool, central air, 3 pc. ensuite, separate dining room. Hollywood kitchen, Rosewood panelled family rm., games rm. $124,900. H. Bickley, 497-4620.

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Cedarvale Beauty — Bathurst-Eglinton
$18,000 down. Impressive 2 storey, 8 spacious rooms. Well appointed, many extras. Must be seen. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

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Bayview Village — 5 Bdrms. — $142,900.
Charm, quality, space in this 2 storey, 4 baths, main fl. den & laundry rm., oak floors & stairs, central air, fireplace. Walk to Synagogue & Plaza. Call Barb Greenan, 226-6390 or 494-5089.

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Sheppard & Bathurst
2 Storey, 4 Bdrm., double garage, 5 pc. ensuite, family rm., laundry rm., 3 W/O, circ. staircase. Walk to Clanton Park Shule & School. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

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Gladiola Ct.—Clanton Pk.
3 lavishly built homes, abound with extras & innovative decorating ideas, gourmet kit., intercoms, fireplaces, curved staircases, quality broadloom. Close to 401, Synagogues, Schools & Shopping. Eleanor London, 226-6390.

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Luxurious Country Setting — Bayview Village
Value packed, exceptional 10 rooms on one-of-kind 219' ravine lot. Ideal prof. Cul De Sac, conducive to young family. $204,500. Mrs. Dolly Dobbin, 226-6390.

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Just Listed Leslie-Steeles
Luxury, 4 spacious br townhome, attractive rec. rm., fireplace, appliances, central air. Shows to perfection. Tibor Feldheim 226-6390.

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Don Mills-Steeles. Why Pay Rent?
Fantastic 9 5/8% mortgage, 3 br., 2 bath, finished bsmt., spotless decor. Close to shops, schools, TTC. Won't last long. Call Ezra Ballas 226-6390.

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Bathurst-Glencairn — Low Mortgage
Vendor anxious to sell this spacious 12 rm, 2 family home on residential street. Full bsmt could be another apt. Many features and extras to be mentioned. Call Millie Gotlib, 226-6390.

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"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Bathurst Manor — First Time Offered
Gorgeous 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, fabulous kitchen, finished bsmt, close to all. T. Gringorten 224-2800.

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$103,500 — Bathurst Manor Bargain
3 bdrm elegant split, very modern kitchen, large living-dining rms, main floor family rm, fireplace, 10¼% financing, garage, M. Fenyes 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Drewry — $40,000 Down — Super Value!
Magnificent giant backsplit, huge family rm, fireplace, ceramic floors, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, just listed! M. Roness 224-2800.

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$105,000 — Bargain—Bathurst Manor
Best value in area, top condition, 3 bdrm, sidesplit, 3 baths, family rm, & w/o to huge private lot, finished bsmt, ultra modern kitchen, 21' living rm. Central air, 2 car garage, Hurry! Mr. Carmona 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor — $109,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm sidesplit, 3 baths, family rm, finished bsmt, huge kitchen, 2 car garage, prestige location, Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Finch-Wilmington — Asking $125,000
3 bdrm modern brick sidesplit, $25,000 down, one mtge., lovely kitchen, den, finished bsmt, 2 car garage, vendor bought firm. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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Super Value — Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 3 bdrm, detached home on 120' landscaped lot, central air, 2 car garage, 2 baths, much more. Easy terms! E. Goldstein 224-2800.

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Leslie-Francine-$155,000
Outstanding and spacious modern home, desirable area, custom family rm and fireplace, finished lower level, central air, much more. J. Zinman 224-2800.

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York Mills — Luxury — lots of Flare!
Modern contemporary, 3,900' open concept, panoramic view from master suite. Sun deck, 18' dining rm, dark stained oak floors, open oak staircase, beautiful detailing. Brand New Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Blueforest Drive — $129,900 — Best Value!
Spacious 3 bdrm split level, cathedral ceilings, main floor den, 2 car garage, finished bsmt, 10¼% financing Mr. Verral 224-2800.

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Bayview-York Mills — New 4 Bedroom Contemporary
Custom built features main floor family rm & library, circular oak staircase, impressive foyer, w/o to pool sized lot, immediate possession. H. Blaug 224-2800.

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Bayview-Steeles — New Exclusive
4 bdrms, 4 baths, magnificent kitchen, main floor family and laundry rm, fantastic finished bsmt, central air, ideal for doctor's practice and residence. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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$5,000 Down — Willowdale Townhome
Gigantic 3 bdrm, built in garage, fabulous bathroom, gorgeous den, close to all, must sell try any offer. M. Fenyes 224-2800.

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$97,500 Bathurst Manor-Pool Size Lot
Very spacious lovely 6 rm bungalow, modern kitchen, king size master & en suite, huge finished bsmt, 3 baths, R. Stone 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson-$86,900
Impressive 3 bdrm bungalow, 2 baths, new fabulous kitchen, finished bsmt, 2 car garage, Ahuba Benegbi 224-2800.

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Don Mills-Finch — $83,900
9 rm backsplit & finished bsmt, loads of extras, attached garage, easy terms, Phil Pinkus 224-2800.

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New! — Denlow Estates — Exclusive $169,900
Professionally decorated 4 bdrms, main floor family rm, fantastic lot, on picturesque quiet street. Central air, much more. Don't delay. J. Zinman 224-2800.

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Leslie-Steeles Ravine Setting
Large 2 storey home, only $119,900. 2 car garage, w/o to landscaped garden, terrace off kitchen, 10¼% existing financing, super value. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

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Bathurst Village - Worth Waiting For!
Executive 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 3 baths, sunken living rm, superb hollywood kitchen, family rm, fireplace, central air, prestige street, Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst North — $126,500 Builder's Own
Gorgeous split level giant fantastic family rm, magnificent deep lot, 3 baths, w/o from kitchen, fantastic buy, D. Cohen 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles — $109,900
4 bdrms & family rm, split level, pool size lot, king size master & en suite, rec rm, fireplace, 4 baths, central air. R. Stone 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Finch-Townhome
Giant lot, 3 bdrms, king size master, den, & w/o, very well priced, R. Brown 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Canyon-Ground Floor
3 bdrm, apt, mint condition; all appliances, indoor pool, sauna, rec facilities, many extras. Close to "Y" and synagogues Hurry will sell fast! D. Cohen 224-2800.

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Shawhee Circle $83,900
4 Bedroom
5 level home in top condition, enticing family room with obfp with walkout to private yard, central air, appliances, drapes, cold storage, kitchen with L-shaped cabinets provides a separate dining area. This home is a pleasure to view. MARLON GREEN ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

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Leslie-Lawrence — $325,000
Solid brick 2 storey ranch on magnificent 1½ acre ravine lot. Breathtaking entrance, main floor library with knotty pine and marble fireplace. Excellent size bedrooms all overlooking backyard. Custom built heating system, circular drive and sprinkler system. Don't miss out on this fantastic home. ALLEN CIVIL, MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

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Bathurst-Lawrence $114,900
4 bedroom bungalow, bright family room, overlooks enclosed backyard, color co-ordinated kitchen designed to please. New roof, appliances, well landscaped lot. Act fast — won't last! MARLON GREEN, ALLEN CIVIL, 663-9720.

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100 Antibes
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 washroom condo for sale. Ceramic tile floor, drapes, appliances, Florida Room, below builder's price. MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

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Medical Space-Prime Location
Bathurst-Lawrence 4 separate rooms — $350.00 monthly. For inspection call MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

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York Mills Gardens — Private Cul-de-sac
Magnificent Lot — $279,500
Great lifestyle; outdoor casual living-indoor elegance, hospitality. Large living room 20' dining room, family room, sun room, two 3 bedroom suites, fully finished lower level, perfect family home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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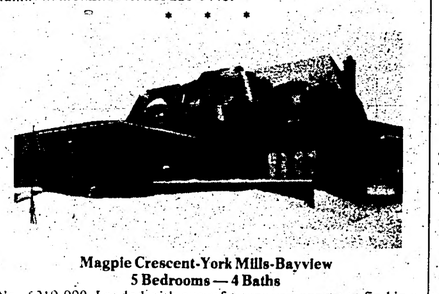

Magpie Crescent-York Mills-Bayview
5 Bedrooms — 4 Baths
Now $219,000. Loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Family room-panelled library, all in immaculate move in condition. Completely finished lower level with wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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Leslie-Bannatyne-Cul-de-Sac-Super Location
$154,900 Completely decorated, quality built, 4 bedrooms, large bright principal rooms with family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 luxury baths, ultra kitchen, many extras Michelle Noar 226-9440.

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Heathcote-Banbury-$295,000
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, finished lower level Italian ceramic tiles throughout, magnificent open oak staircase, superbly fitted breakfast room, kitchen. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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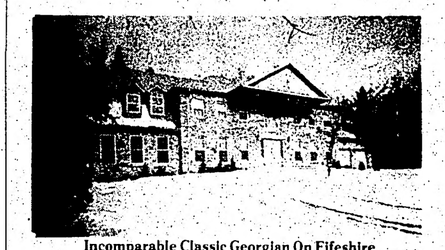

Incomparable Classic Georgian On Fifeshire
$595,000 Much admired house designed and built by craftsman, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, private servant's quarters, luxurious appointments and decor throughout. 10' ceiling, impressive room dimensions—olympic size pool, cantilevered over magnificent ravine. Although only 10 years old, gleams like a jewel box of antique treasures. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Lower Forest Hill - Exclusive $219,000
Love at 1st sight. Gorgeous centre hall, 4-5 generous bedrooms, 5 baths. Lovely den & powder room on main. Space-age kitchen, fully finished lower level, 2 working fireplaces & central air. Won't last long? Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

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Lower Village Unique — One of a Kind
Spacious marble foyer leads to most interesting living room with beamed ceiling. Large oak panelled family room on main. 4 king-sized bedrooms, 4 baths & maid's quarters, 3 fireplaces. Central air-conditioning, double garage. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

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English Tudor Just Listed — $167,500
Charm & character galore. 5 fine bedrooms, outstanding main floor family room with 2-storey Cathedral ceiling. Modern (fully equipped) kitchen & much more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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New Exclusive A Rare Find—$156,500
This home has T.L.C.! Special main floor family room with wet bar, ultra kitchen & powder room, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). One of a kind "English Pub" on lower level with open stone fireplace. Central air-conditioning. A must to see! Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

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Start Packing Bayview—$139,900
You won't find a better buy than this 5 bedroom, 2-storey home. Main floor laundry, powder room & den & finished lower level. Easy Vendor financing will help make this your next home! Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

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Wycliffe-Olde Towne Affordable!!'
Exquisitely decorated 4 bedroom home in much desired area. Family room with brick fireplace & walk-out to garden. Main floor powder & laundry room. Gourmet kitchen. Interested? Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

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Bedford Glen Fast Sale!
Gorgeous 3 bedroom townhome, eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room, king-sized master with ensuite. Prime Avenue Rd.-Lawrence location. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.

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Bathurst-Patricia Just Reduced-$107,500
Split-level bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ultra kitchen, 5 appliances. Family room with open fireplace, central air. For more details call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Treat Yourself! - New Exclusive
Misty Cres. Absolutely smashing custom-built, 5 bedroom Georgian residence. Gracious entrance hall unfolds elegant principal rooms, oak panelled library, outstanding family room, gourmet kitchen, 6 bathrooms, 2 working fireplaces & all the features one would expect to find in a home of this calibre. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey featuring sunken living room, modern kitchen, master with dressing and 4 piece en suite, central air, lovely family room, suitable to be used for a professional office. Mr. Messinger 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $78,900
Charming 6 room 2 storey, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, many extras. Mrs. Ryback, 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Steeles
$76,900 Spacious solid brick 4 bedroom, 2 storey, king size master, main floor powder room, finished basement, broadloom, drapes, central air, move-in condition, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence-Owner Moving to Israel
Lovely 3 bedroom house large filnished basement, fireplace, 65x125' lot Mr. Kotick 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Wilson Exclusive
5 room bungalow, 50'x132' lot, near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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$349,000 Old Yonge Street Dreamsville Hideaway
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$649,000 Forest Hill-Double Lot
Situated on the most prestigious street in Forest Hill. This home is immaculate and in move in condition. There is an unusual blend of all that is gracious in the old and all that comfortable and appealing in the new. Truly a luxury situation! If your are qualified call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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$64,900 St. George-Bloor
A sophisticated one bedroom condominium apartment available in a very prestigious and beautifully kept building. Available for March 1, 1979 occupancy. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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$229,000-Priced to Sell-Old Forest Hill Road
Just north of Eglinton Disguised behind a understated exterior, a delightfully decorated immaculate and eminently sensible abode for an active family. Many luxuries include main floor family room, inground pool, second floor den, and 4 more than ample bedrooms. Outstanding value! Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Casa Loma-Renovated-4 Bedroom
$112,000. Walk to new Spadina Road subway stop. Exciting quality design. Funky outside. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Elegant Quail Valley
Three extremely desirable residences for sale priced from $98,500 up.
These homes are 3 years new and have beautiful fully equipped gourmet kitchens, 4 walkouts, 2 fireplaces, 4 pc ensuite, large master bedroom, separate dining room, central vacuum system, air conditioning, 2½ baths, double garage. Built by Wycliffe for the discriminating. Greenbelt and ravine setting.
This is a very interesting 80 home community at Leslie and Steeles, close to Bayview Golf Club and Mayfair Tennis. For appointment to view, call resident agent Margaret Domina 226-3040.

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Bayview — Walk to Beth Tikvah
$104,900 4 bedrooms — one owner home. 2-4 piece, family room with fireplace and walkout. Lynne Borden 226-3040.

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Super Location — Super Bungalow
Spacious — spacious describes this beautiful home. Featuring large kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace, large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms on main level with en suite. Lower level has finished recreation room and 2 bedrooms with a 4 piece bathroom. Lots of cupboards and storage areas. Call L. Richmond or S. Starr 298-2828.

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York Mills — Ideal Location — $234,900
Ranch bungalow on quiet court. 4 bedroom home featuring huge living and dining rooms, main floor family room with fireplace, large bright kitchen with walkout to beautiful terrace and treed lot. Lower level has a finished recreation room with fireplace and wet bar, billiard room. This is a class home. Call S. Starr or L. Richmond 298-2828.

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Thornhill
Newly listed. Young executive home on quiet cres. Uniquely designed, ultra modern kitchen overlooks family rm. with firepl., 3 generous bdrms., master with bath ensuite, 2 other bathrms., spacious entrance hall, 2 car garage. Close to shopping & T.T.C. Thousands of dollars in extras. A real gem. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

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Leslie & Bannatyne
Save money with quick closing, vendor has bought. Exceptional value for this quality custom built home on a quiet st., 4 bdrms., 2 car garage, 3 firepls., close to schools. $154,900. A. Ungerman, 484-9111.

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Walk to Synagogues
2 storey home near Baycrest & shopping, 4 bdrms., 2 kitchens plus bsmt. inlaw apt., detached 3 car garage. A. Ungerman, 484-9111.

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Roselawn Ave.
2 superb renovated homes overlooking park, each completely updated & modernized! 3rd floor master, 2 baths, firepl., immediate possession. $104,900. L.E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

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Bathurst-Finch YMHA
$78,500. Solid brick 6 rm. bungalow. 3 twin bdrms., bath-ensuite, huge living dining, w/o to balcony, fin. bsmt. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
$25,000 down. Brick det. 6 rm., huge living dining, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 baths, rec. rm., near schools, T.T.C., synagogues & shops. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Bathurst Village Executive
Immediate Possession
For rent. 4 bdrm. home, furnished den, Hollywood kitchen, swimming pool, 2 car garage, 3 baths, wet bar. Near synagogue, shopping centre, tennis court, park, school. $1,000 monthly. Irene Bushuev, 635-1170.

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1 block S. Steeles off Bathurst. 4 bedrm., 2 storey. Ultra kitchen. Beautiful panelled rec. rm., wet bar. 3 washrms. Central air, garage. Owner has bought! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Wilson
4 Bedrooms
$129,900. Just listed! Central air, 2 storey, 4 washrms. Main floor family rm & den. 10¼% mtge. Huge rms! Thousands in extras! Finished basement. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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100 Antibes Dr.
Owner Transferred
Luxurious 3 bdrm. condo. with Florida rm. 5 new appliances. 2 underground parking spaces. 2-4 pc. washrms. Expensive extras! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

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Blue Forest Dr.
3 bedrm. ranch style bungalow. 3 baths. Central air. Professionally finished basement. Shows to perfection! Ellen Fisher, 633-7777.

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Bathurst Village
7 Room Bungalow
Custom designed panelled main floor family rm., fireplace King size master, 3pc. ensuite. Ultra kitchen, 8 appliances, 27' panelled rec. rm., wet bar. Central air, double garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

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Avenue Road-Wilson
$89,900. New exclusive. Superb natural fieldstone, centre hall bungalow with attached garage, spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace in living room, rec. room, park like garden. Delightful street steps to Avenue Road. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

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Upper Forest Hill
$249,000 Magnificent and ultra spacious 5 bedroom family home with every conceivable feature for luxurious family living and lavish entertaining. Features include: main floor library, 2 fireplaces, 40' rec rm, separate maid's quarters, central air, intercom, 2 car attached garage. Owner leaving city. All offers considered. Mrs. Asher 789-3473.

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Open House Sun. 1-3
67 Corning Rd. Super property well-priced! 3-bdrm sidesplit, large kitchen, panelled fam rm. Good for professional offices. Bright home, excellent floor plant! Sandy Levitt, 783-3333.

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Faywood — Model Ave. Gem
Fabulous 2-storey, fam rm, open fireplace, superb 25-ft kitchen, walkout to cedar deck, & 170-ft lot. King-size bdrms, rec rm, 3 baths. Designer decor, "extras". Elly Springer, 223-2110.

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Faywood — Wilson "Buy"
2-storey, 4-bdrms. Centre hall, gorgeous Hanover kitchen, beautiful lower level, 2 baths, newly decorated, broadlm. Secluded 140-ft lot. Mint condition, $96,900. Elly Springer, 223-2110.

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LIL RUSH

Forest Hill Community
$57,900. 2 storey, 4 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, finished bsmt. Owners have bought, must sell. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-York Downs
Newly decorated 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, attached garage, modern eat-in kitchen, central air. $50,000 first mortgage open at 10¼%. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

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Leslie & Finch
$84,900. Spacious semi backsplit, attached garage, gorgeous new arborite kitchen (Hollywood), 4 bdrms., family rm. with walkout, central air, new broadloom. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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No Mortgage to Arrange!
Bathurst-Lawrence. Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, 2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, professionally finished bsmt., central air, 10¼% mortgage. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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Bungalow With Charm
$79,900. Central location. North of St. Clair. This 5 room bungalow with a finished rec room has so much charm & character to make it a "Doll's House" for the starter. Semi-modern kitchen, living room with bay window, separate dining room, private drive and garage. Vendor will take back mtge. Betty Cohen. 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Eglinton $118,900
First Time Offered
Just listed. Ideal for the small family, this bright & cheerful 2 storey home features 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, an attractive living and dining room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, a sundeck and a patio leading to a large private yard ideal for summer BBQs. To find out more about this well located charmer, call Betty Cohen 789-4325.

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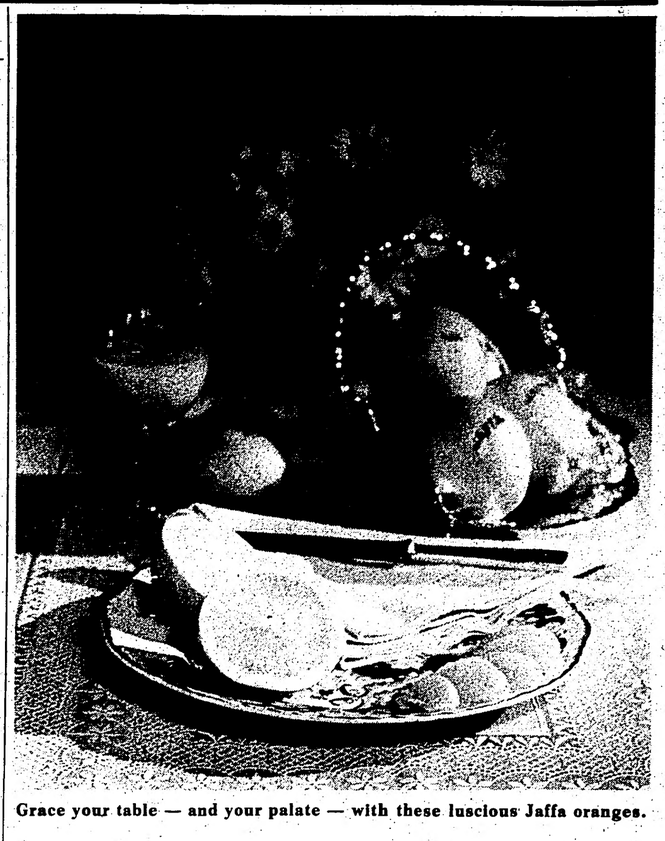

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Grauer, Leo on Feb. 11, 1979 late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Margles, Maurice on Feb. 7, 1979 late of 3 King St. W., Cobourg Ont.
Pascal, Jacob on Feb. 5, 1979 late of 34 Ava Rd.
Politsky, Edna on Feb. 8, 1979 late of 3575 Bathurst St.
Rabkin, Arnold on Feb. 11, 1979 late of 740 Queen St. W.
Revzen, Benjamin on Feb. 10, 1979 late of 143 Combe.
Shore, Betty on Feb. 11, 1979 late of 329 Atlas Ave.
Tanner, Celia on Feb. 7, 1979 late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Weltman, Mary on Feb. 7, 1979 late of 95 Brant Ave. Guelph, Ont.

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The following are some of the recipes that use Jaffa oranges:

Bread and Butter Pudding à l'orange
1/2–3/4 cup softened butter
10–12 slices thick-cut white bread
chopped segments and grated rind of 3 Jaffa oranges
juice and finely grated rind of 1 lemon
4 tblsps. sugar
1 tblsp. honey
Custard:
2 cups milk
2 eggs
3 tblsps. sugar
1/3 cup lightly whipped cream

Preheat oven to 400°. Grease a shallow, 2-qt. baking dish generously with some of the butter. Remove crusts from bread. Spread slices with butter and cut into triangles (four to each slice). In blender, combine chopped segments and grated rind of oranges and lemon, together with honey and sugar. Line bottom and sides of baking dish completely with bread triangles, dipping them in orange syrup as you use them and arranging them buttered side up. Fill lined dish with some of remaining triangles, reserving a few to decorate top of pudding.

Make custard by heating milk to just below boiling point. Beat eggs lightly and pour hot milk onto them gradually, beating constantly. Return mixture to pan; add sugar and stir over low heat until custard thickens enough to coat back of spoon. Remove custard from heat; cool slightly and stir in cream. Pour custard over bread in baking dish. Cut remaining bread triangles in half; soak in remaining orange syrup and arrange on top of the pudding. Sprinkle top with any leftover orange syrup.

Bake pudding for 30 mins., or until crisp and golden on the outside, with a soft, creamy centre. Serves 6.

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Duck and Orange Salad
one 4 1/2 lb. duck, roasted
4 shallots, finely chopped
2 stalks celery, sliced
olive oil
wine vinegar
salt and freshly ground black pepper
crumbled rosemary
4 Jaffa oranges
lettuce leaves
8–10 ripe olives, pitted

Bone roast duck completely, keeping meat in large chunks wherever possible. Cut meat into neat dice. Combine in a bowl with finely chopped shallots and sliced celery.

Make a vinaigrette with olive oil and vinegar (3 parts oil to 1 part vinegar), salt and pepper to taste. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and flavor with rosemary. Pour dressing over duck meat and vegetables. Toss lightly until thoroughly coated and leave to absorb flavors for 2 hours.

Meanwhile, peel oranges and divide into segments, catching any juices that escape on a plate. Just before serving, add orange sections and their juices to bowl and mix lightly. If salad seems dry, add more dressing. Correct seasoning if necessary. Line a serving bowl with lettuce leaves. Heap salad in the centre and garnish with pitted ripe olives, halved if they are large. Serves 4–6.

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Oranges with Cream
3 Jaffa oranges
1/4 pint fresh orange juice
sugar
1/2 pint double cream, whipped

Grate the rind of 1 orange and add to orange juice. Peel all the oranges and with a sharp knife cut off all the pith. Slice. Place orange slices in overlapping rows in a shallow rectangular dish. Sprinkle with orange juice, and sugar to taste. Whip cream and add sugar to taste; spoon over orange slices. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 4.

He makes Metro's roads and traffic tick

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Sam Cass, Metro's roads and traffic commissioner, draws the gauze curtain in his large, carpeted office and looks down 30 floors on a wintry urban expanse of gleaming skyscrapers and slowly moving cars and trucks.

The throbbing city beneath him is his domain, in a sense. He has made it work almost as efficiently as a Swiss watch. The roads are well paved; the traffic lights work like a charm; the pot holes are filled in, and the snow is removed with dispatch.

Cass, a 55-year-old engineer, is charged with the onerous task of making Metro liveable. Under him work 450 employees — engineers, planners, technicians and so on — and a floating force of about 250 freelance consultants and contractors.

In 11 years as roads and traffic commissioner, Cass has achieved wonders, but his accomplishments are threatened by fiscal restraint, a phrase that sticks in his throat.

Cass introduced the world's first computerized traffic control system and North America's first cross-walk program. He also unified Metro's traffic regulations and signs. In short, Cass earned a national — and international — reputation in his field.

But today, his achievements are menaced by the inability of Metro to raise the sufficient funds for what he terms "house-keeping" projects. Cass must make do with a $65 million annual budget. Yet if Metro's 600 miles of major roads, bridges and traffic lights are to be maintained, he'll need at least $100 million.

"Not many projects are afoot," says the father of three who used to head Temple Sinai's education committee. "Financial restraint has pretty well killed all our plans. We're in a hiatus, a mark-time period."

Metro should complete the Spadina Expressway, widen arterial streets and continue its maintenance programs. With the acute scarcity of funds, that's impossible. Notes Cass: "In the end, you pay more to rebuild."

If there's no change in the availability of funds, Cass fears that Toronto will deteriorate. "It won't be a city we can be proud of. We would be going the way of Buffalo."

He isn't optimistic that the situation will improve. "We'll go downhill for at least a half a dozen years, until it becomes obvious we must rehabilitate our streets and improve traffic conditions."

Cass' job usually requires him to be a spokesman for policy at council meetings. "You have to sell your programs, justify everything you do. I spend a good part of my time in the political arena. It's extremely exciting but most frustrating."

These days, his frustration is at an all-time high. "Until about six years ago, Toronto could compete favorably with any city in the world. Now we're not even in the top 20 or 30. We've lost ground very rapidly."

Despite his irritation with the dearth of funds, Cass hasn't raised his hands in despair. He spends an increasing amount of his time in the role of politician and PR man in an effort to free funds for his overburdened department.

A native of Toronto, Cass began his career with the city 29 years ago, soon after graduating from the University of Toronto. He was Metro's initial roads commissioner, and when the roads and traffic departments were amalgamated in 1968, he was appointed to run both.

As he looks back, he says his prime accomplishment was in persuading Metro to introduce a computerized traffic system. It has reduced travel time by 40% and saved the need to widen many roads. Cass claims it has also saved $500 million in fuel consumption.

Recently, he returned from his latest trip to Israel, where he acted as consultant for Tel Aviv's traffic control system. He says Haifa will get one, too.

He's proud of his cross-walk program, which, he asserts, has been incorporated into the Ontario Highway Traffic Act. "It had to be done with blood, sweat and tears," he discloses, using a Churchillian phrase. "We practically forced it down the throat of council. Why? Because it was different. People don't want change."

Cass says the cross-walks have reduced traffic fatalities to a considerable degree.

The unification of Metro's traffic by-laws and signs is something he takes pride in as well. "It was utter chaos, and in some cases where a municipal boundary cut the street into two, speed limits were different. Unification was achieved in three years of damn hard work."

Cass has had his setbacks, however.

His biggest by far was the decision by the Ontario government not to extend the Spadina Expressway beyond Eglinton. "It was designed as a total system and it just won't work otherwise. The extension was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board and council, and stopped by cabinet. It's not for me to say the government was right or wrong. But technically, it was a bad decision.

"It hasn't tarnished my reputation. Everyone realizes I did all in my power to design a functional expressway and sell it. Everybody knows this."

Lesser setbacks included council's rejection of uniform street lighting and uniform street sign location, Cass adds.

But Cass, the son of a Hebrew teacher from Russia, takes all this — the highlights and the disappointments — in his long-legged stride.

He gazes down at the city spread out before his feet and a flicker comes across his face. He seems pretty satisfied, even if there is so much more to do.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

As Metro's roads and traffic commissioner, Sam Cass is responsible for making the city work.

Unnecessary for Canada to take position on every Middle East issue

By ELLEN BOT

"North America: Israel's Friend or Foe" was the topic for discussion at the recently held third annual Toronto Student Zionist Symposium. Approximately 200 students and adults gathered at University of Toronto's Medical Science Auditorium to hear speakers, John Roberts, Dan Mariaschen and Professor Emil Fackenheim.

Mariaschen, director of Middle East affairs, Anti-Defamation League (New York) discussed, "the Tenuous Balance: The American and the Jew in Middle East Politics." He stated that "Washington and Jerusalem have experienced a sharp divergence of views" and that "American Jews have been concerned with the drift in Washington to what appears as a policy that sides with the Arabs."

Mariaschen cited the lengthy list of problems in American-Israeli relations during the past 24 months. Despite the Camp David peace talks, difficulties have resumed "which continue to the present day." Among these is "the statement of our ambassador (in the United States) to the UN that the PLO is a responsible group.

"During all these controversies, the Jewish community in the United States seemed alone, isolated... Only after the controversy in Iran are we able to point to Israel as the sole ally that the United States can depend on."

Secretary of State Roberts described the stable relationship between Canada and the Middle East. He stated that it was "unnecessary for Canada to take a position on every Middle East issue."

Roberts discussed the military, economic, cultural and the vital diplomatic relationships shared by Canada and Israel. He claimed Canada's lack of military involvement "permits us to play roles that the United States cannot play." He mentioned the current efforts of the Canadian and Israeli governments to strengthen economic and cultural exchanges between both countries.

According to Roberts, a change in leadership in the Federal government might alter the stability of Canadian-Middle East relations. He quoted Joe Clark, who stated that "whether we like it or not, Palestinians are represented by the PLO." Roberts said that upon reflection, Clark is likely to alter his position.

Professor Fackenheim explored "The Ideology behind the Connection." He stated that "sorrow may not seem to be justified" for the PLO. "What fills me with sorrow are the silent majority who permit PLO thugs to be their spokesman."

He described the PLO National Covenant as "the most racist, shocking anti-Semitic document, since Mein Kampf. Every member of the PLO is committed to it. The PLO carries this out in action."

Fackenheim views the North American-Israeli relationship as "the enmity of a weakness in our friends." He questioned whether the United States could fulfil its mandate to improve Saudi Arabia's moderation by selling them arms. He mocked the fear that a more extreme group could replace the "moderate" PLO.

His explanation of the "crux of the whole matter is the development, evolution and transformation of prejudice of long standing". He concluded that "Israel's strength of will, its intention to survive and its refusal to give in, can give inspiration to the Western democracy."

Dr. Harry Crowe, chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, presided over the symposium dedicated to the late Golda Meir.

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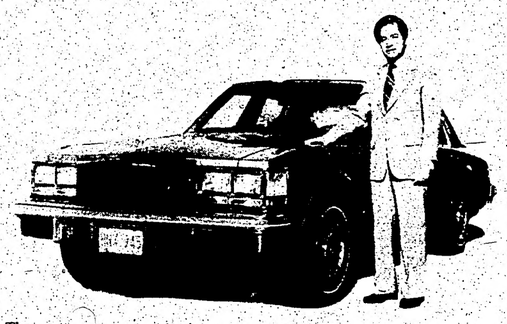
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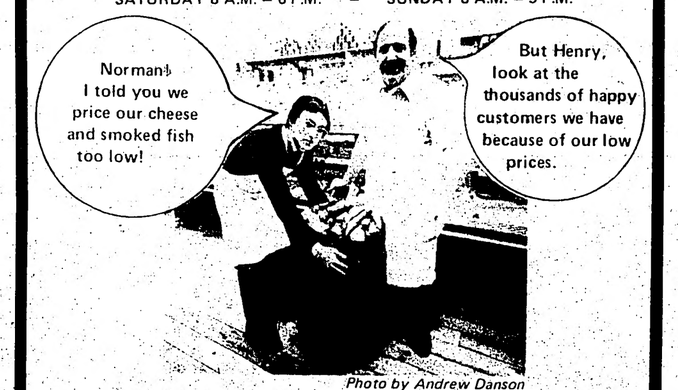
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